NAVY SEAPLANES FOR OCEAN FLIGHT DAMAGED BY FIRE

NC-1 Loses Right Wings, NC-4 Scorched, but "Hop Off" Will Be Made Tomorrow if Weather Permits

MACAMARA

NC-3 OF U. S. "NANCIES" READY

Plan Is for Start at Dawn for Halifax, With Journey to Trepassey Bay Next Day,

The Victory button was designed by A. A. Weinman of New York City Beach today damaged the naval sea- Commission of Fine Arts. It is been scheduled, weather permitting, on the first leg of the transatlantic

The right wings of the NC-1 were Steel and Machinery Listed in Recompletely destroyed, and this plane may be unable to attempt the ocean can be repaired in time for the

R. Towers, in charge of the expedition, declares was accidental, startoccupied the same hangar. Air sta-tion employes extinguished the fire after slight damage had been done

The blaze started when workmen were filling the gasoline tanks of the pieces of agricultural and industrial although other means of compensa-Both the upper and lower right wings, which only recently were transferred to the machine from the NC-2, were burned from their framework, necessitating complete refitting of this part of the big

Commander Towers announced there the transatlantic flight is scheduled to begin, would be made the NC-3, very likely with the NC-4.

the NC-3, very likely with the NC-4 and possibly with the NC-4.

And possibly with the NC-4 and possibly with the NC-1.

The plan is to fly to Halifax to morrow, to Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, the next day, and thenstead by the weather conditions—to make the oversea "hon" from Trepassey to the Axores, the Azores to Lisbon, Portugal, and Lisbon Portugal, and Lisbo

be present tomorrow to assure the issued here. voyage. First, Commander John H. Towers, the "admiral" of the air fleet here, explains, there must be no fog off the coast of Nova Scotia, as the most important thing, for the ien must have clear visibility to make their descent. Second, there ust not be a gale, or any particularly heavy head-winds blowing from a northerly direction along our own section of the Atlantic coast, for such stiff breezes would hold the aerial flotilla back too much for

mfort and economy.

If Conditions Are Normal. But, if conditions are normal, off one or more of the scaplanes will go forrow at approximately 5 o'clock. with Commander Towers in charge of one ship, and Lieutenant-Commander Reed and Lieutenant-Commander Bellinger in charge of the other two if they are ready. Commander Towers admitted last hight that, if there were immediate of "Nancies" off Jamaica Bay and the U. S. A. might require within a couple of hours. It was Towers who made the official announcement that, unless disturbing elements prevented. into the air and bound for wherever the NC ships would get off tomor-

row morning. One thing remained uncortain about the flight up until yesterday. The NC-3 and NC-4 had functioned ctly within the last few days. The NC-1 a while ago had done the blizzard, some weeks ago, the One had her wings smashed, and so she had to don the wings of the Two. 5 and therefore the question arose as to whether the One would get along all right with her sister's supporters. This was not decided until yester-

The One did. She established a tecord. She got off the water and into the air far more quickly toan any of the others. Not only did the One fly with the Two's wings, but she left the surface of Jamaica Bay in a briefer period of time than any of the rest of them. Carrying 24.000 bounds, the One skimmed the waves and then arese in 10 seconds. The One took to the air on her first flight yesterday about noon, following a run of 200 yards across Jamaica Bay. She stayed up a tew econds. This interval proved that ires needed adjustment. taxied back to her basin, and had

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NEW VICTORY BUTTON FOR ALL WHO SERVED IN DISPOSITION OF ARMY IN GREAT WAR



verved in the war will soon be ready for distribution. For men wounded in action the button will be oxidized silver, and for all others

Application for the button should nade to the nearest army station -either camp, military post or re-cruiting office. The applicant should bring with him his discharge. If application is made by mail, the disand Early Flight to Azores. charge should be sent or a true copy certified as such by any officer au-thorized to administer oaths.

naval air station at Rockaway under the general direction of the planes NC-1 and NC-4, which have use as a lapel button on civilian clothing.

to start at dawn tomorrow morning LOCOMOTIVE AND ROSARY AMONG ITEMS GERMANS ADMIT TAKING

to Goods Carried Away.

rious kinds of machinery from Lille The blaze, which Commander John -a Belgian locomotive, 400 tons of for barracks, hundreds of books ed from an electric spark which ig-nited gasoline on the NC-1. The sponse to American demand as havnited gasoline on the MC-1. The sponse to American demands as have flames enveloped the wings and in, been removed from France, Bellies are to relinquish the advances of the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation," for if all of Beigium's days of the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation," for if all of Beigium's days of the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation," for if all of Beigium's days of the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation, as possible to the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation, as possible to the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation, as possible to the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation, as possible to the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation, as possible to the campaign the county allies are to relinquish the advances of tritation. n and ther allied cou tries after would be an offset to the German

> Included in the list of property are from France, electrical pumps, motors of all sizes, and thousands of principally from Italy, machinery, Belgium and France.

Lists have been received from 15 orrow, weather permitting, with the NC-4.

armament by 30 per cent.

Are you going to the Theater of Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

conservative figures.

Globe-Democrat.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER—DAILY OR SUNDAY

"Mopping 'Em Up!"

Yesterday, Sunday, in the vernacular of our American

doughboys, the Post-Dispatch again "Mopped up" in

every department of advertising with a colossal total of

496 Columns

How much more both St. Louis and National advertisers

preferred the Post-Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat and

Republic combined is concisely shown by the following

Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH alone. 496 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 406 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 90 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 31 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 29 Cols.

Real Estate Wants

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 30 Cols

A Few Comparisons of the Sunday

Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat

DOUBLE the city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

The city circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than

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The city carrier circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch

is greater than the TOTAL city circulation of the Globe-

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than the city, suburban and country circulation of the

Home-Merchants' Advertising

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone. 93 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 64 Cols.

"I THINK IT IS A GOOD "I Have Done My Best." Premier Is

GERMAN SHIPS

Receive a Larger Share.

POWERS TO KEEP

Troublesome Phases.

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had been provided for.

The American delegation is assum

Collaboration With U.S. est. I think it is a good peace." said Premier Clemenceau to the ed-

itor of the Figaro last night.
The editor adds that from the details he has been able to learn, he is British Ask for Reopening ing well the immense advantages she Subscriptions Up to Saturday BRUSSELS, May 5.—The Belgian all materials requisitioned or dewill gain from collaboration with of Question So They May Great Britain and the United States. If it is a good peace, the editor continues, it is also a better one because it is an alliance with the two most powerful nations of the world.

Referring to the meeting of the French Cabinet yesterday the editor CRAFT THEY SEIZED says that after the peace terms were ST. LOUIS COUNTY read by Capt. Andre Tardieu, a Vessel's in America's Hands enceau, who outlined the enceau, which is Would Apply on Bill for ficult circumstances, to elaborate the text as it now stands.

Reparation - Other CARELESSMESS CHARGE IN WOMAN'S DEATH BY AUTO

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, Traffic Manager of Simmons Hard-Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. ware Co. Ordered Held for Grand Jury After Inquest. Joseph L. Power of 4003 Hartford

New York World.)

Street, traffic manager of the Simmons Hardware Co., was ordered the German merchant fleet is prov- held for the grand jury today after The British delegation indicated an I 'ish colonies, Premier Lloyd Friday.

as! the question be reened so that Great Britain can be machine struck Mrs. Branson at the crossing and that it was going 10 to St. Louis County went over the Premier Delacroix told his colnational relations, justice had not leagues that Belgium is to receive to conquered the idea of emeven hundred thousand tons of the accident occurred 25 to 50 feet than its quota. During the first few (\$500,000,000) in gold and that the giving way to "an impulsive gesture ital tonight."

1. So files an hour. Power testified to Eaglier to Saturday night, with a total of leagues that Defigith to Francs pire. Nevertheless, he dear testified take a train from Rome for this capture it take a train from Rome fo

reparation debt to this country. MRS. WOOD GIVES \$10,000 IN BONDS TO BETHESDA HOME rman vessels is smaller than her

casion for the renewed discussion, Dairyman's Widow Shows Her Appreciation of Institution's Refusal to Join in Will Litigation. Mrs. Minnie Wood, widow of

'e, and three days of Henry Wood, former dairy owner, area of machinery distributed, according to the chief manufacturers of the respective districts, the companies making their reports through the Burgomasters of their localities. Individuals having in their possession property of this kind also are required to make reports, many sending lists of books, beds, clothing and various articles of furniture.

| American area of machinery distributed, according to the chief manufacturers of the insection of the German will be disposed of by treaty, but the matter will be left to an international committee to settle details after peace is signed. There is still a strong possion property of this kind also are required to make reports, many sending lists of books, beds, clothing and various articles of furniture.

| Mas sent a gift of \$10,000 Liberty and total subscriptions are subscriptions are avenue, west of Grand avenue. In a letter to M. F. Watts, attorney for the institution. Mrs. Wood says that doubt a following possion property of this kind also are required to make reports, many sending lists of books, beds, clothing and various articles of furniture.

| Amany May Get Some Cables. The German date will be disable swill be disable matter to M. F. Watts, attorney for the institution. Mrs. Wood says that a stitute of the Bethesda manages the gift was made because of the attitude of the Bethesda manages will be disable institutions in opposing Mrs. Copen. Misconder Press.

| COPENHAGEN, May 5.—Gen. Misconder Press. Copen. Misco industrial centers of the American debate have not brought any com-

tional Assessment.

The issue is on House bill 146, in- ing for Chicage. cal work of the board shall be done every day this week. in the office of the State Auditor, and The scaplane, which has been fly-

The Senate struck out all of these the engine out for repairs. board of equalization power to fix the Olga Meals, a political protege of At-

the House consists of John C. Dy-ott, floor leader, Walter E. Bailey lation in 1914 of the New York Cen-

BUT HALF TAKEN.

Night \$25,736,250; Daily S 's of \$4,267,733 Now Necessary.

GOES OVER THE TOP

588 Subscribers in St. Charles Take \$353,300 in Victory

age of \$4,267,733 a day needed for the east Belgium.

serve District. It is not the first 6,000,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000,- immediately in reach its quota, however, days ago. Campaig. leaders say they will continue to solicit subscriptions, in the hope of reaching 150 per cent of the quota.

St. Charles Goes Over Top. The town of St. Charles, Mo., also has gone over the top. Its quota was By the

the vessels will be used by other his death under an agreelons, thereby increasing the world's gramment by 30 per cent.

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The second bird, No. 8933, after troduced by Frank Farris. As passed by the House, the bill requires actual cash value assessments and proides that any taxpayer may obtain a Twelfth street, got its bearings and writ of mandamus in the Supreme headed in a northeasterly direction. Cour: to compel compliance with McGowan said that he would wire the law by members of the board. Chicago for 100 more homers and The bill also provides that the cleri- challenges will be rent to Chicago

reduces the State tax levy from 15 ing over the city during the last few cents to 10 cents on the \$100 valua- days, developed motor trouble yesterday that made it necessary to take provisions by amendment, gave the soon be in condition to fly again.

levy, created a number of new jobs. PAILROAD MERGER UPHELD including a secretary at a salary of \$3000 a year said to be prepared for Effect of Supreme Court Attitude in

New York Central Case. orney-General McAllister.

The conference-committee named Rv the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Consoli-

and E. L. Hackett, Republicans, and tral & Hudson River Railroad with Frank Farris and H. C. Chancellor, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern BOLSHEVIKI FREE U. S. CONSUL

By the Associated Press.

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BOLSHEVIKI FREE U. S. CONSUL

And nine other subsidiary, railroad to represent upled to-lay by the Supreme Court, which rejused to review the proceedings instituted in the New York State courts by Clarence H. Venner, a stockhold-tr, to prevent confirmation of the union.

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By the Associated Press.

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Tredwell, the American Consul, who was in effect upheld to-lay by the Supreme Court, which returned to find the money was not of the funite states House of Representatives from New York, who an Italian birth, after seeing probably showers in extreme south highwaymen wouldn't find it.

After putting the young woman on the north highwaymen wouldn't find it.

After putting the young woman on the westerday. He had hidden the money in the finner band of his hat so that highwaymen wouldn't find it.

The probably showers in extreme south highwaymen wouldn't find it.

State Department today that he was to look for it.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.9 should not find it.

Try him:

PEACE," SAYS CLEMENCEAU CITY'S LOAN QUOTA BELGIAN COUNCIL DECIDES TO SIGN TREATY OF PEACE

Minister Hymans Tells Meeting Called by King That Terms Arranged by the Council Are Honorable and Reasonable

until midnight. Paul Hymans, Minfor his colleagues. Emile Vandervelde and M. Vandenheuvel, who rethe peace terms. He expressed the Notes, an Average of \$600 stands gave honorable and satisfac-

The council unanimously indorsed M. Hymans' view, but was equally Starting today on the last week of the Victory Loan campaign, which is that the attention of the powers the powers that the attention of the powers the powers that the powers the powers the powers that the powers the powers the powers that the powers th the Victory Loan campaign, which is two-thirds finished. St. Louis has two-thirds finished. St. Louis has subscribed about one-half of its quo- to the necessity that the allies assure the German merchant fleet is prov- held for the grand jury today after ing to be a "fficult point to settle," a Coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking to be a "fficult point to settle," a Coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this Belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions this belgium of complete support looking the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta, and must get subscriptions the province of the coroner's jury returned a verdict ta the coroner's jury returned a verd to be a "fficult point to settle.

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Gen. Stefanik and Two Italian Officers Victims of Accident in Hungary.

FEREES TAKE UP DEADLOCK
The challenge to the ago.

The challenge to the light to the light to the light to the fact that in view of the fact that the St. Louis district rois State Journal, morning, and the sary for the city to increase the number of precinct polling places to 1100 ber of Third and Fourth Liberty Loans, it Thursday changed from a morning after the presidential election. These purposed to "make it three straight" and defied the Chicago district to an afternoon paper. The Naws-polling places must be maintained and defied the Chicago district to The Contents of the first five chappoling places must be maintained for each local election, even though outlined, dealing with the preamble. wrest from it the leadership which it has already attained in the pressible News, and the Evening tions.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Missouri: Most-

(000). The newspaper also states that Government has decided to sign the stroyed by the Germans are to be re treaty of peace, which was discussed at a crown council held here last night, it is announced.

The council met at the palace at 8 o'clock and continued in session until midnight. Paul Hymans, Minutel midnight. Paul Hymans, Minutel midnight. Paul Hymans, Minutel midnight. Paul Hymans, Minutel midnight. ister of Foreign Affairs and head of mistice was signed is to take place

The petition presented to King Almittee urging him to refuse to sign opinion that the treaty as it now would gain prestige in the eyes of the world if her sovereign declined the peace treaty declares the nation the world if her sovereign declined to attach his signature to a document which did not guarantee her ment which did not guarantee he

not been granted the

some counties in Southern States having gone over the top several days ago. Campaig. leaders say the will continue to solicit sub-

TOMORROW WITH SHOWERS CORN PRICES DROP 10 CENTS Contain general clauses dealing with

UNLESS YOU BUY

he Belgian delegation at the peace of the second service of the second second service of the second service of nomic reconstruction of Germany. mained in Paris, completely outlined bert by the National Political Com-

rights. Replying to an address presented

the right to those ships seized in its by Power in his automobile at Grand city up to Saturday night were \$25, with Holland regarding the settlement of the question of the freedom and Gravois avenues April 29 and died at St. Anthony's Hospital last quota unsubscribed. This is an aver
This is an averfeared, however, that the work of Witnesses testified that Power's this week. The average up to now nachine struck Mrs. Branson at the has been \$2.144.687 a day.

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The Catholic newspaper, Nation the peace conference would prove that the peace conference would prove that in the settlement of the interpretation of the interpretation.

Chairman Arnold of the Board of versy and to pave the way for a terpleted a compilation of figures which | tions were resumed.

election. There are now 500 polling places. It had been figured that

Wheat Importation. terday, 84, at 5 the grain corporation of which he is p. m.; lowest, 52, at 11 p. m. The text of the treaty has been e-continued to the printers, with the ex-Highest yes. Julius H. Barnes at Minneapolis that

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Before the break new high records draft is ready. Owing to the doubts and vicinity:
Fair tonight; todue to wet weather. July touched
formorrow cloudy,
probably with
showers: not
much change in
temperature.

for the crop had been established
due to wet weather. July touched
\$1.72 and September \$1.57. The
break carried July down to \$1.62
and Sept. \$1.55. Just before the
close July rallied to \$1.65% and
September \$1.60.

draft is ready. Owing to the doubts
are to Italy a status, the pretocol of
the Leafy will be 1 Jured in two
forms, one including Italy as a signatory and the other omitting her.
Both these forms and the entire text
of the treaty will be printed today.

A long telegram from Periods

ers, except in when he helped her on a street car cation until the heads of the allied northeast por- caused Robert S. Read, a plano governments have been made cog-

ORLANDO AND RETURN TO PARIS TONIGHT

Official Announcement That Italians Will Leave Rome Today Made in Paris Following Extending of Friendly Invitation by Council of Three.

THURSDAY SET FOR DELIVERY OF TREATY

Fourteen-Chapter Document, Except for Points to Be Put in at Last Minute, Is Turned Over to Printer-Plenary Session Tomorrow

PARIS, May 5 .- Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Premier, and Baron Sonnounced this afternoon. They will

Orlando and Foreign Minister came concessions were assured, from the Italian Ambassador Paris. He transmitted it to the French Foreign Ministry, which im-mediately informed the heads of the allied and associated Governments Paris Wednesday morning, it was

An invitation from the Council of Three to Italy to resume her place at the peace table was dispatched yesterday, and it was stated that it was of such a nature that it was believed Ifaly would accept. The comwas believed to seek the removal of the personal element of the controritorial adjustment when the rela-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 5.—Committees from the House and Senate will meet in conference today, over the deadlock, on the taxation issue. The Senate is standing for unlawful fractional assessments as made by the majority members of the State Board of Equalization and the House is fighting for a law which will comply with the provisions of the comply with the provisions of the constitution and the statutes requiring an assessment of all property of a full value basis.

The issue is on Jove bill 14.8 in the leadership which will come the released, No. \$966, rested for a minute on a telegraph wire above the reviewing stand, viewed its surroundings and then headed due West. It disappeared behind the roofs of the buildings on the west side of Twelfth street, but the trainer of the birds, Quartermaster R. McGowan, who accompanied them from the Great Lakes Naval and acrial features of the parts. The law provides for six election of ficials at each polling place. The sixth chapter will define the members of the buildings on the west side of Twelfth street, but the trainer of the buildings on the west side of Twelfth street, but the trainer of the buildings on the west side of Twelfth street, but the reader should be appeared to one problem and the Evening.

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Decline Follows Announcement of learns that France will get absolute control of the mines in the Saar Val-CHICAGO, May 5.—A 10-cent drop in corn prices on the Board of the says that the presi-Trade today followed a statement by dent of the administrative courcil toling H. Barnes at Minneanolis that will be a Frenchman and will prob-

A long telegram from Premier Or-iando of Italy was received Saturday ly cloudy tonight LOSES \$60 UNDER HAT BAND night by the French Foreign Office. information will be givprobably show- Tipping his hat to a young woman en as to the nature of the commu





NEW STATEMENT OF

PARIS, May 5 .- The policy of Ja-

usual conditions at Tsing-Tao, it was

ment by the Council was announced

reached the delegation. While stil

waiting in suspense, the delegation

has learned, with surprise, that

treaty relating to Shantung go far-

China's Title to Rights.

China may expect to recover for her-

"China Loses Both Ways."

"The council's proposed settlem at

Shantung.

By Deborah Levering

"And I ask you." continued Dora Hol

railway.

ther than was even suspected.

details of the settlement has

The executive committee which launch the league of nations will launch the league of nations will hold its first meeting today. President Wilson or E. M. House will represent the United States; Lord Robert Cecil will appear for England; Stephen Pichon for France; Premier Venizelos for Greece; the Spanish Ambassador for Spain; and Dr. Epitacio Pessoa for Brazil.

The organization of the league will be perfected, many committees appointe dand plans probably will be drafted for the first meeting of the league at Washington next October. Those close to President Wilson say that June 1 will without doubt be the date for the assembling of the extra session of Congress.

Austrians Soon to Arrive.

The determination of the conference to begin the negotiations of a treaty with Austria immedi ately following the delivery of the treaty to the Germans has been made known to Italy. It is expected the Austrians will arrive toward the middle of May and plans for their odations at St. Germain are being made by the French authori-Whether Hungary will asked to join the treaty will depend upon the outcome of the present disorders there. It is said that the Austrian treaty will be featured by the outlining of the boundaries of states newly formed from the old The Bulgarian and Turk. ish treaties will follow, but the time for summoning the delegates from those nations has not as yet been

The Austrian delegates who will

ROME, Saturday, May 3 .- Preday with Ellis Jones Griffith, former British home office. The interview have been connected with the departure of the Italian delegates from the peace conference. Mr. Griffith on the subject with the British dele-

Be Separated, Says Rantzau.

ockdorff-Rantzau, chairman of the German peace delegation, in an the Tageblatt at Versailles, denies hoped to cause differences between 'the allies. The Count is come largely by the thick-middled

pursued a policy hoping for differuch speculation had policy because Moreover, such a policy offers no prospect of success. It is econe e than political questions that hold our opponents so firmly togeth and it is hardly conceivable that

they can be separated. The German delegation, it is added, portested against the erection of the wire fence around their resinans are kept "like danger-

RUDAPEST SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Asks Him to Stop Advance of Troops in Hungary: Rumanians Enter Arad.

By the Associated Press VIENNA, Thursday, May 1.-The than seven and a half hours. Pudapest Soviet Government has appealed to President Wisson to prevent the onward march of the troops oceanic flight?" Commander Towers oceanic flight?" Commander Towers oceanic flight?" Commander Towers oceanic flight?" When the weather is the south by afternoon. Reports says it is time the war's bloody crime exactly right and the ships are exwas stopped; that the Soviet is mak- actly right," was the reply. ing an honest effort for good gov- might mean a wait of a week or ten ernment and that it has kept order, days." despite the slanderous reports to the contrary circulated by enemies who want?" "An atmosphere clear from

GENEVA, Saturday, May 3.-Ru- from the west to help us along." manian forces have entered the city of Arad, 145 miles southeast of Budapest, and have occupied the Czap sent to Plymouth, England—though did much flying before the war and bridgehead on the Theiss River, north of Arad, according to advices received here from Bucharest and gal—and we expect to change our for carrying out long distance homb-ing raids in the Mediterrantinous clothes in the Old World," said the cluding one against Constantinous manian and allied forces are being commander. The Russians are advancing along fliers across?" someone asked him. Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, who the whole Hungarian front and have the whole Hungarian the whole Hungarian front and have captured 2000 prisoners, including we will get over as soon as we can, many Austrian and German soldiers. was the commander's placid reply. The Hungarian Col. Kratochwill is commanding the forces fighting is to be permitted to take with him and Magyars, it is reported.

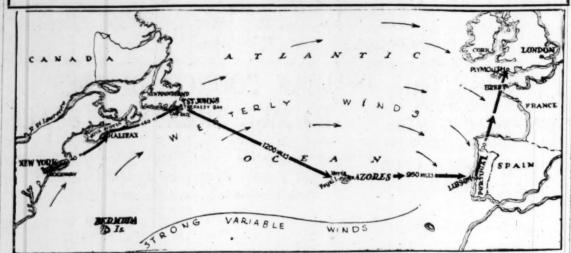
GEN. LIGGETT REACHES COBLENZ

Assumes Command of Third Army, With Dickman in France.

tenant-General Hunter L. Liggett, Monomoy Point, a part of Cape Cod, formerly commander of the merican Army Corps, arrived today them a short cut to Hallfax. from Trayon by automobile and assumed command of the United the approximate date of the departies. Third Army in the approximate date of the departies of the departies of the departies of the approximate date of the departies o

headquarters, where he received the back in February."

Map Showing the Route Chosen for Flight Across the Atlantic by U. S. Naval Planes



HE total distance to be covered approximates 3800 miles. It is 540 miles from the starting point on the American coast to Halifax, 460 miles from Halifax to Trepassy Bay, 1200 miles from Trepassy to Fayal Island, Azores, where the first stop in the actual over-ocean flight will be made; 950 miles from Fayal to Portugal, and 700 miles from Portugal to Plymouth, England. Though the over-ocean flight, the details of the decisions of the will be completed with the landing in Portugal, when they will have covered 3100 miles, the aviators will council, but has learned that the proceed by plane to Plymouth to which their personal wardrobes, for a change of clothing, have been sent. proceed by plane to Plymouth to which their personal wardrobes, for a change of clothing, have been sent, clauses to be inserted in the treaty

NAVY SEA FLIGHT TOMORROW IF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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between their country and the allies loomed aloft in 10 seconds. She re-President Poincare yesterday pre- although there was a pretty stiff reached this Newfoundland base tomained in the air 50 minutes, and, Fresident Poincare yesterday pre-sided at a meeting of the French breeze blowing, she rode as statily day, and, after replenishing their ment was made to the American cor-cabinet. The Ministers reviewed as a flivyer on a state turnplike. The Ministers reviewed as a flivver on a state turnpike. The flight of the NC-1 was witfrom a broad aspect the preliminary peace terms to be handed to the nessed by several thousand persons, quire them to reach their stations by

Orlando Holds Long Conference wooden propeller of an airplane is fust the same as another wooden proneeded to fly the same ship. The the giant transatlantic seaplanes will be equipped. The trip was said by central engine forward (tractors or pullers) and a central engine aft— a pusher. On the two forward outside motors, propellers of the usual slender curved type will be used.

Verest tests this means of navigation by affected the action of the Credential Committee, which today said Tsing-Tao to Chefoo and all German They are known as the 'NT 5381 props." On the central tractor and unicating the pusher, which is immediately be- after her companions. hind it, the NC ships use Olmstead propellers, which are of an entirely ators farther up the Newfoundland They are fat in the center, Hardly Conceivable That Allies Can from the hub outward, and then ex- the start here would not be hastened tremely slender at their ends. The by indications of their taking the air. central tractor is only about ten May 5.-Count von feet ahead of the pusher, and with aboard the flagship Prairie yesteran ordinary propeller the "wash" day,

> "props" of the Olmstead. On their trans-oceanic flights the "Nancies" are to carry 28,500 pounds apiece. But on the flight to Halifax ST. JOHNS, Newfo they will not essay any such weight-toting. They will depart from here for transatlantic flight honors has

> crews of six men. here. Commander Towers said that on the steamship Mauretania, havthe ships would not be pushed for ing left Liverpool May 3, and that speed, but would make about 63 nau-their machine, a Vickers Vimy bombtical miles (about 75 % land miles) er plane, will follow soon on another The tentative schedule vessel may be put down thus: Leave Rock- Advices said also that the Handley

Harbor about 1:30 p. m. SENDS AN APPEAL TO WILSON

sends and start away on this time table Wednesday: Leave Hallfax and start away on this in Hungary; Rumanians

fully negotiate this leg of the jourthe final destination being Harbor Grace, where the start is to be made. The Digby is due here May 11.

Meanwhile Frederick P. Raynham and Harry G. Hawker, British rivals and Harry Newfoundland, about 12:30 p.

> "When will you get away from "That arriving.

fog, an ocean surface as smooth as

It has been decided that each man WOMAN CAUSES ARREST OF n each five-man crew of the NC ships Hungarian Bolsheviki five pounds of personal luggage, But none will take that much. They are onfining themselves to extra socks, shaving kits and toothbrushes.

Between here and Halifax, the first leg of the journey, the ships will skirt the shore fairly closely. Comskirt the shore fairly closely. Comfamiliar looking face in the crowd at mitter. Mrs. Gertie Gaz. 408 Elevnander Towers said. But the only COBLENZ, Friday, May 2 .- Lieu- bit of land they will fly over will be First which they will cross because it gives today them a short cut to Hallfax.

man who said ke was William Collins, 34 years old, a clerk, of 4202

Hawkins, Canton, Mo.,

States Third Army in the occupied the ships from Trepassey Bay for the Azores and England "The house March 6 and departed a few many of the First Division, who has been acting commander of the said. "On Feb. 24, in Washington of occupation since Major-General Joseph T. Dickman left Germany for France.

Gen. Liggett was met at the out
the approximate date of the departure of the ships from Trepassey Bay for the Azores and England "The house March 6 and departed a few many that it will be about 10 days after we leave here." he said. "On Feb. 24, in Washington, a certain date was fixed as approximately the one on which we would start overseas. That still holds good. I cannot say exactly what that the company of the Azores and England "The house March 6 and departed a few minutes later with two suits of clothing. a watch, pair of shoes and a Liberty Bond belonging to recently approximating \$12,500,000. Two months ago the total of underent for the Azores and England "The house March 6 and departed a few minutes later with two suits of clothing. a watch, pair of shoes and a Liberty Bond belonging to recently Bond Bond. Seneca, Mo. Joseph A. Gullett, H Company, Eleventh Infantry, remitter.

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earture of the NC ships from New- DISPOSITION OF foundland was May 16.

WEATHER FAVORS Destroyers to Stretch Along Course on Way to Azeres.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 5 .- The first seven links in the chain of naval destroyers to be stretched across have been specifically instructed that near the Azores. Their orders re- qualified to speak with authority.

lip became separated from the flotil- that question had been raised over la, but she entered the harbor soon the right of the delegates to repre-While rivalry with the British avi-

While warship commanders went many "shore leave" parties one. But Commander Towers said congregations in the local churches that this handicap had been over-were American bluejackets.

Two More British Machines on Way to Try Atlantic Flight.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 5. with about 24,000 pounds each, entered the London Daily Mail's which includes their temporary \$50,000 prize competition. Word was received today that Capt. Alcock, pi-Halifax is 540 nautical miles from lot, and Lieut, Brown, navigator, are

away Point, 5 a. m., arrive Hallfax Page machine, another contestant, Harbor about 1:30 p. m. Assuming that the ships success- the steamship Digby for St. Johns. the final destination being Harbor

here, awaiting favorable weather in 460 nautical miles, in a trifle less order to "hop off." are uncertain whether they will start overseas today. Bright skies and a northwest from over the Atlantic were slow in

Capt. Alcock Enters for \$50,000 En-

LONDON, May 5.-Capt. J. Alwe can get, and, if possible, a wind cock today entered his machine with the Royal Aero Club for the trans- Other Missourians Also on List of "Our personal luggage has all been of the London Mail. Capt. Alcock cluding one against Constantinople ed as liberators, it is sail. Do you expect to heat the British airplane. His navigator will be

MAN SHE SEES IN CROWD

One Who Took Room and

ducts a rooming house at 4241 West Portageville, Thomas N. Guvin, E. Forest Park Highlands yesterday afternoon, and caused the arrest of a fie, private headquarters, 815th Pi-Delmar boulevard.

I cannot say exactly what that nall's roomers, as the man who rentrts of Coblenz by a squadron of date is, but we will come very close second Cavalry and escorted to to keeping the schedule arranged adquarters, where he received the ute of a battalion of the Fifty-lit is the understanding here that that Infantry.

It is the understanding here that the date set in February for the day.

GERMAN SHIPS HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Continued From Page One.

German Empire. This direct state-Memorials addressed to the Na-

Germans and then exchanged opinions regarding the various subjects considered by the peace conference.

To the lay mind, perhaps, one

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The nessed by several thousand persons, difference in their to reach their stations by and addressed to the National Assembly by the inhabitants.

This first flottila was commanded by Capt. Harry A. Baldridge of the destroyer Stockton. Leaving New from the rest of the country, and the nessed by several thousand persons.

The nessed by several thousand persons, difference in their to reach their stations by May 10.

This first flottila was commanded by Capt. Harry A. Baldridge of the destroyer Stockton. Leaving New from the rest of the country, and the rights, titles or privileges con-Kiaochau, and the railways, mine and submarine cables Germany acsame as another wooden pro-But different propellers are by directional wireless, with which tiaries to decline discussion of the 1898, and of all other acts concern ing the Province of Shantung. Ja-Tsing-Tao-China

sent Bavaria. The allies expected the German

delegation to be clothed with full aucoast is keen, officers asserted that thority and were perplexed because the fact that on certain points they possess only the right to refer mut-The statement was made at Versailles and, while it may be the beginning of German propaganda what she will be pleased to return to of the forward one would interfere of the rear with the working capacity of the rear with the working capacity of the rear in the local churches circumstances as to leave no doubt.

WATCHMAN'S PISTOL HAD ONLY of its sincerity. The ailies had ex- altogether ignored that Shantung is pected the point to be raised and a Chinese province, the territory were ready for the objections, but its a partner in the war on the side of the allies and associated Powers. The early development proves the seious view that the Germans take of Tsingtao Railway was built with Chi-

Delay Is Not Unwelcome.

It is possible that the lack of authe is possible that the lack of the target and point of the standpoint of tute Japan for Germany's rights in ordered him to hold up his hands.

Faser obeyed and the robb representation of Bavaria and au thority regarding the Saar Valley comes as a not unwelcome delay to the conference, for the treaty is not ready to be submitted to the Gerregarded as exceptional if matters re in such shape as to be ready for submission on Wednesday, for there are several details still to be com-pleted, to say nothing of the embarrassment caused by Italy's continued absence from Paris.

The latest plan is to have two or more plenary sessions of the conference before the Germans receive the treaty, one of them in secret so as to advise the smaller powers of the terms, and the other to wind up seems to sanction, for example, the the outstanding committees.

Premier Lloyd George is reported privilege which Germany did not exas opposing the admission of the ercise nor claim, and it is apprepress to the Trianon Palace Hotel hended it substitutes a permanent when the Germans are given the Japanese settlement under Japanese Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. treaty, and the British correspond- control and administration for a Gerents have entered protests which the man leasehold limited to a fixed re- R. Edlich, the Versailles correspond American correspondents support. riod of years.

CHECKS FOR ST. LOUISANS HELD AT SOLDIERS' BUREAU

Payees Whom Y. M. C. A. Institution Cannot Find.

Checks are being held at the Y He will fly a Vimy-Rolls two engine Field Artillery, remittor; Mrs. Gui- justice." Charles A. Bollingel, B Battery, 342d South Broadway Bank, William Gray. private, A Company, 806 Pionee Infantry. Also the following other Missourians:

Mrs. Margaret Carver, Mercy Ernest N. Carver, G Company, 137th Rooming House Keeper Says He Is Infantry, remitter; Mrs. A. P. End:cott, R. F. D. 5, Cottage, via Atlanta, Robbed House.

J. Endicott, I Company, 354th Infantry, remittor; Miss Elsey Guyin, enth street, Hannibal, Charles Grifoneer Infantry, remittor; Martha Thompson, Eighteenth

> "How?" asked several girls at once. Why, by using Amolin. It's an anti-septic deodorant, and personally I simply wouldn't be without it. I use it the very first thing after coming from my bath but co-operation of newspapers in ink of startung thou using Amelin."
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> Amelin is the personal deederant. It unsceated, soothing and healing, and mixing an initial of the control of the contr

Phelan-Faust Paints more than satisfy. Ask your dealer .- Adv.

AMERICANS HELP DRIVE OFF BOLSHEVIK GUNBOATS GERMAN-AUSTRIAN

Enemy Flotilla Try Three Times to Approach Position Held by Allies on the Dvina. PROTEST BY CHINESE

ARCHANGEL, Saturday, May 3 .-The Bolshevik flotilla on the Dvina Delegation Indignantly Declares again attacked the allied positions Annexation to Italy Would Vionear the junction with the Vaga on Rights Given to Japanese Are Friday, but were driven off by the guns of the allied land batteries. Greater Than Suspected. which outranged the weapons of the enemy

After their repulse Thursday, the
Bolsheviki yesterday made two futile
German-Austrian Cabinet at Vienna

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 5.—The
Separate organization
Obtain employment pan is to return the Shantung penin- attempts to approach the position sula in full sovereignty to China, re- held by the American, British and o establish a settlement under the quiet

Japanese delegation at the peace lieved, delayed too long in grasping of his 14 points, conference.

This ninth po Dvina became open for navigation. says the manifesto, was not subjected the support of the Go PARIS, May 5.—The Chinese defeat of the Bolsheviki attack at time of the conclusion of the arthe Chinese delegation has received

concerning Shantung go farther than The statement says: "New light none having been reported. There on the Kiaochau-Shantung settleon the Vologda railway front. Mud and slush has succeeded the deep very control of the first speech at Mount very was slight artillery activity Friday ment has made the Chinese delegation indignant. A member of the delegation stated that, though three days have elapsed since the settleperiod of 19 hours of daylight has replaced the winter darkness.

ROLAND DODSON, PASTOR'S SON, HOME; WON CROIX DE GUERRE clauses to be inserted in the peace

He Served Two Years in Ambulance Work, Truck Driving, and in

"Japan is given everything Ger-French Artillery. many obtained from China by ag-gression, and more. She is given all Roland Dodson, 22 years old, son erning, especially, the territory of turned home after nearly two years' man on the French and Italian quired by virtue of the treaty of fronts, first in ambulance work and ammunition truck driving, and later in the French artillery. He won the pan is given all the rights in the Croix de Guerre by bravery in Flanbranches and the mines attached ders, where he served as a cadet, in thereto, the submarine cables from training for a commission, with the 7th battery of the 232d French Tsing-Tao to Shanghai and from Field Artillery. He had previously public property rights, movable and attended an officers' training school for 3 1/2 months, and was required to immovable, in the territory of Kiaoserve six months as a cadet before being commissioned. The armistice came while he was in this probation-ary period. "Although China has the best title these rights, which are all on

Chinese territory, not a ward is said in the draft clauses as to what rights Dodson was discharged in Paris and the ship on which he started back to this country broke down and had to be towed back to Brest, self. It is entirely with Japan to say so that he was three weeks in cross China, and what she will retain for

BLANK CAPTRIDGES IN IT had been \$32 a week, and that so

the bar of his saloon at 1201 North nese and German private capital. while the line of 280 miles is entirey in Chinese territory. To substiand pointed a revolver at him and Faser obeyed and the robber the welfare and security of the Chi- searched his pockets, taking about rese republic, because Japan is much \$20. He then forced Faser to ente nearer to China than Germany and the ice box and bolted the door o because she already claims a sphere the outside. The robber went into of influence in Manchuria close to rear kitchen where F. A. Rahmeye a watchman for the Terminal. sitting. Pointing a revolver at Rah-"Reading the draft clauses, together with the outlines the council of there." Rahmeyer at first thought that the council makes China lose the kitchen and the robber then ran

blank cartridges, as he never used i except to scare boys away from boxpolicing of the Shantung Railway, a cars in the Terminal yards.

GERMAN VIEW OF WAR SUFFERING

BERLIN, May 4 .- Dr. Alexander ent of the Vossische Zeitung, wh 'Again, by transferring to Japan hobby is a harmless propaganda for all German rights in Shantung, as a continental league against the Anstated in the draft clauses, it also glo-Saxon world, based upon a appears to give Japan preferential Franco-German alliance, telegraphs rights which she did not claim from his paper: "The French Government evidently

hina, such as the supply of capital, aterials and technical experts in wanted the German delegates to sefor themselves the unhappy region "The more the Chinese delegates devastated by the war before apstudy the proposed settlement, the pearing at the peace conference. This ess they understand its meaning and lesson was a valuable one, and the M. C. A. Soldiers' Remittance Bureau, purpose, and the more they feel ag- horror which no sensitive human be-347 Madison avenue, New York, for grieved. It will be difficult to ev- ing escaped on this trip J. Bollingel, "331 Eads" avenue; plain to the Chinese people what the to explain many things than a hunpeace conference really means by dred sittings and long speeches. No, we were not given a friendly welome on these scenes of horror. This people suffered heavily from war, and who can get angry because One Woman to Another it is not ours and is the enemy's

PLANNED TO STAB CLEMENCEAU

ing room on her way back to the sales counter to give her hair after reassuring pats. A group of the girls from a PARIS, May 5.— PARIS, May 5 .- The youth who was arrested Saturday outside the y department were talking excitedly.

"He is positively unreasonable," ex. admitted to the police that he in home of Premier Clemenceau has tended to atack M. Clemenceau with "What in the world is the matter?" a knife which he carried questioned Grace.

"Oh. it's that dreadful new floor-walker. Mr. Heatherington. He has forbidden us to use perfume."

A black flag with an anarchistic inscription and anarchistic literature was found in his possession.

ton. Thow can anybody expect a girl FIRST TROOPS SAIL TOMORROW who is working all day, perhaps getting

overheated, and certainly tired, to keep sweet and wholesome? What with perspiration and everything it isn't pos-NEW YORK, May 5 .- A first con tingent, 1000 men, of the 50,000 But it is." answered Grace Shepard, troops volunteering to relieve an equal number of doughboys now with the American army of Occupation in Germany, will sail for Eu rope tomorrow on Agamemnon, it was announced to sprinkle it in my clothes, and in fact use it for all sorts of things. I wouldn't think of starting out in the morning without using Amelin."

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for he Post-Dispatch at the same rates for Asic a double size tin. Write the charged at the main office? Fact sample.—ADV.

late One of Wilson's 14 Points, It Is Declared.

has issued a manifesto, in which it sula in full sovereignty to China, re-taining only the economic privileges granted to Germany and the right tion of the frontier between Italy and men who have been The feeling in Archangel is that German-Austria, which meant the at the employment bureag declared in a statement issued to-day by Baron Makino, head of the passed. The Bolsheviki, it is be-acquiesced in a violation of the ninth that may be necess.

Press Bureau has issued another statement on the Kiaochau-Shantung statement on the Kiaochau-Shantung that the allies captured 34 prisoners are founded purely on strategic fare Board, Salvation and killed 70 of the enemy. The allied losses were four wounded. The grounds. These, it holds, do not Camp Community Services The enemy artillery fire on the Tyrol is in line with Italy's strategi-Dvina front has been without result cal requirements, and, in the se as far as casualties are concerned, ond place, because such annexation is contrary to the principle of selfdetermination enunciated by Presi

on the fighting fronts and the Austrian Covernment offered long County, was in the United ago to neutralize the Southern Tyrol trict Court today in a res militarily, while retaining adminis- witness summons served ic control of it. but that it never had a reply to this to prevent service by

ing that, if Italy takes the Southern would inevitably be absorbed by Germany, with the result that German-Austria would be cut off from the of the Rev. George R. Dodson of rest of the world except through 3938 Lindell boulevard, pastor of Germany and, therefore, would be the Church of the Unity, has re- obliged to unite herself with Ger-

FORTY TEA COMPANY DRIVERS STRIKE FOR INCREASED PAY

Men Asking for Raise in Guaranteed Wages and More Favorable Commissions on Sales. Forty drivers of the Jewel Tea Co.,

2211 Pine street, went on strike toincreased wages. Dan Murphy, business agent of the asking increases from a guarantee of \$18 a week and 10 per sales over \$150 to a guarantee of \$23 and 10 per cent commission on sales over \$170. He said the company offered as a compromise a

cent on sales exceeding \$180 a week. men refused to accept this and of Kansas City. An official of the company said the unit had been given the

STATE WILL CO-OPERATE SOLDIERS' AID BUREAU

Will Place Two Representati-Local Offices Instead of W

ing Separately. Employment Con posed of Adjutant-Ger Clark and Labor William H. Lewis, w with the Soldiers', Sailor rines' Employment obtain employment for

that may be necessary This ninth point, unlike the tenth,

WOMAN WHO POINTED SHOT AT DEPUTIES APPEARS IN

Prevent Service of Witness

Marshal Kennedy said sh

LIOTH SANITARY TRAIN UNIT PASSES THROUGH ST. L

Thirty-fifth

erage wage of the men on strike and the workers were e canteen house in Union S them had been earning \$45 a

RAIN TO-MORROW -to-day's weather forecastshould make you think instinctively of ine your Weed Chains tod See if they need new Cross Chains Your dealer has them in stock Be sure that you get WEED Cross Chains—the kind that are diamond hard but not brittle Look for the name WEED on every hook. AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.



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men were from Montana and as a casual.

St. Louis: Lieut. Charles

a. and are to be demobilized. The train, Capt. Wright said, first shall, St. Louis, Adjutant.

Crowds Gathered at 4 A. M. GIRL POISONER'S to Greet Supply Train

110th Men Did Not Arrive Until 10:20, but No One Went Home-Unit Will Be Demobilized at Camp Funston.

Frank G Kelly, cook for F Com-

Charles Flannery, a former member

diers when the train came in. Flan-nery was affectionately referred to

Only Three Men Wounded.

mbers of 35th Division Twelve coaches were in the train soldier train. Some of these were: bringing the Supply Train to St. "We are all single," "We are bound Louis. Eleven of these coaches were for God's country—St. Louis," "40 Rewarded at End of 4pted by the 110th, and the re- Hommes-8 Chevauz-Finish!" and en, composing Evacuation Hospital the men served. ent to Camp Funston for demobili-

Policemen stationed at the Eight of the Supply Train, vied with each other for recognition from the sol-While the train did not ar- as "Kelly, the cook." Louisans, Departs for comers departed and the Eighteenth street bridge was black Didn't Get" was a sign across a Sal-with persons who joined the whistles vation Army truck which was wait-Camp Funston for Dis-

> "Hello, American girls. Finis, and the Y. M. C. A., to distribute the tea room of a department store mademoiselle!" was one of the signs doughnuts, cigarettes, candy, apples, and according to the confession the written on the coaches of the train lemonade, ice cream and chocolate Garrison girl is said to have made, is being kent secret. carrying the soldiers, and "Mad- bars to the soldiers when they emoiselle, Nix, Nix!" was another.

was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Robert, son of J. J. Schilling, 2909 hysterically and weeping served them with 100 gallons of cof- ed on a felony charge. Miss GarriThe elder Bastian also fee. Miss Isabel Skinker, sister of son is said to have confessed she vis-When the troops marched to the France, was the Red Cross captain registered as Mrs. Storrs.

ong bunch called, when a blushing units of the various armies engaged soldier was caught in the embrace of in the war. His collection included witnesses said Miss Garrison aske a pretty girl who showered him two German iron crosses. He said Mrs. Storrs as the latter sat across the said witnesses said Miss Garrison aske a pretty girl who showered him two German iron crosses. He said

after inspecting the generous con- admission to the inclosure where the death of Mrs. Storrs, but later re-

through the Court of Honor to Wash- Wright said, and had the reputation hope was to be permitted to Twentieth of having fewer disabled than any Storrs. street, west other similar unit in the American "I lo entered through Channing avenue to Lindell Expeditionary Forces. There were soul," she said, "Will they let me eir can avenue, at the cutoff, and thence but four deaths in the unit, three see him? Will he still care for rest on Lindell boulevard to Lake from disease and one from accident. me?" were her constant questi-

arch after 20 minutes' rest, but st leg of the journey had done st leg of the journey had done is and the men were exhausted them, with a detachment of mounted police, led the procession.

Rest at Newstead Avenue.

Flowers were cast to the men by women of the Queen's Daughters Club, and the Cathedral bell procession, inuts and cakes were served as it crossed Sarah street.

When the order to halt and rest was fing a truck in a creek at Dieue on Oct. 16, when a German shell struck nearby and wounded them. None of them, however, was badly hurt."

The work of the train was commended three times in orders from Divisional Headquarters. Corps though visibly distressed, cheered lastily.

Assembly at Union boulevard was to have come

to heaping boxfuls of good to cat, and the men folled and in the shade until train time, trains from Newport News are at the Red Cross canteen in Station at 10:20 a. m., and en, their bodies half protrudburst of applause sent the men away miendation has not yet been carried to camp Funston, where they will to complete with tooting locomptive whistory and the discharged in a few days.

kfast was served by the Red GREETING HERE PLEASES MEN OF

wer to the wire inclosure.

Capt. James A. Wright, commanding officer of the 110th Supply Train,
were exchanged through the
shes.

Rear Admiral Grayson. The party

for decorations. the train. He was introduced by the train. He was introduced in the unit by St. Louisans was fillery support for the Thirty-fifth just like the work of the unit's members of the 110th Supply members of the 110th Supply tations.

Momen's Auxiliary, who pred the unit, through Capt.

It's the greatest reception one could have hoped for," Capt. Wright said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, and you may be sure that the boys here banners were made with of the 110th appreciate it. As their thanks," Mrs. Marshall said. "and you may be sure that the boys he said, "feels that Gov. Allen should not have made the charges he did. None of us will agree with him. I came presented to this organizate tokens of love from those to the boys are dear."

apt. Wright was deeply affected.

sponding he said:

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more than they have pined for them to do. They never grumbled posed of men from St. Louis, while Now that they are back, I am and were always willing and anxious. E. Company was recruited from ou will be rewarded by their to do anything that would bring Springfield and vicinity and F Com-

Recruited in May, 1918.

Recruited in May, 1918.

Capt. Wright's home is in Pierce Recruited in May, 1918.

The 110th Supply Train was recruited and equipped by Capt. (later Major) Carl O. Houseman in 10 days and left for France in May, 1918, car containing 47 men of Evactor Hospital No. 1, commanded Capt. Edger F. Schmitz, 5385 succeeded Maj. Faught as commanded for the Major Capt. Wight, a nephew of May. Faught as commands were commanded by Maj. George M. Hall, Tarkio, C Company; Capt. Morris H. George A. Griffith, St. Louis, D Company; Lieut. H. J. Myers, St. Louis, Succeeded Maj. Faught as commands as a casual.

Husband Denies Part. Mrs. Joseph Bastian, and three sisters, Ida, Emily and Genevieve. Descriptions of J. J. Schilling, 2909 Douglas M. Storrs, the dead womters, Ida, Emily and Genevieve. Descriptions of J. J. Schilling, 2909 an's husband, an automobile meters, Ida, Emily and Genevieve. dered soon afterward, declaring h

son through the wire. Capt. Skinker, who was killed in ited him in Okanogan, where she M. Askeen and A. R. Hilen, entered Sergt. Arthur A. Keyes, a nephew the girl's plea as "not guilty."

he was offered \$500 for the belt the table from her dying from the effects of the cocktail. _Although the upon his arrival in New York, but police thought possibly Mrs. Storrs took her own life, they held Miss upon the train's arrival, and One girl who had been refused Garrison for a few hours after the leased her. After the autopsy dis-closed the manner of death, Miss Garrison again was taken into cus of March 19 at the home of her un man who had barred her way. "I cle, J. D. Esary, president of the got in." she told him triumphantly, Island Transportation company.

At First Denied Guilt.
Miss Garrison at first denied she 11:30 glock the march to City sent to the St. Mihiel sector for the where she had purchased the po met the men there, the first time on Sept. 12. From St. actions on the day of the death.

When the parade started, at gonne drive and was in the line for have said. "I acted on an impuls , and cheered the men as they lines and transported wounded men girl shed no tears. "It is too late

"And while we were under shell fire Garrison. He stated, however, that The first large crowd encountered was at Grand avenue, where the cheers drowned out the Great Lakes Band, which, with a detachment of mounted police, led the procession.

And while we were under shell he stated, however, that at various times," Capt Wright conheit to do all he could to the procession. They were all Corporals—Wilbur to see the girl, nor did he express any desire to attend his wife's functional transfer of the counter of t

with tooting locomotive whis-and cries of joy from hundreds be discharged in a few days.

To Camp Funston, where they arrived the March grand jury.

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The function of the function

a barrage with repair parts for a least. SUPPLY TRAIN

Capt. Wright explained that the nature of the train's work prevented the men being cited for bravery, as they were on the road at all times of the day and night and seldom in Capt. Wright explained that the



ST. LOUIS FOOD ONLY FOR A BANQUET AT CASE IS CALLED MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Chamber of Commerce Announces Shipment Made for Seattle Resident Is Charged With Journalism Week Feast.

Putting Drug in Cocktail for Food products and souvenirs for Wife of Man She Loved. the "Made-in-St. Louis" banquet to be held at Columbia next Wednes-SEATTLE, Wash., May 5 .- Love ism week program at the University for the husband of another woman, of Missouri, have been shipped, ac. Schweppe, a St. Louis broker, brothnaining coach was used by the 47 names of the places in France where and her determinaton to possess cording to announcement of the St. er of Charles H. Schweppe, La Salle

pany, who was invalided home, and rison, 18-year-old Stattle girl, whose in-St. Louis event. Even the sait, Campaign Committee appeared today ere on hand as early as 4 a. m. to nery was affectionately referred to fession the police say she made, this soft drinks. Six St. Louis packing maid, He sen Kilinan, 24 years old slip of a girl arranged and calculated

charge Within Few Days. in shricking welcome to the soldiers. ing, with vehicles of the Knights of invited Mrs. Grace Glatz Storrs, 28 journalists will eat.

rival. Death came to Mrs. Storrs in the Interstate Commerce Commis- room one hour and a half. Barney Schilling, 2006 Penn street, the emergency hospital of the store, sion and a former newspaper man,

ST. LOUIS BROKER HELD ON MAID'S CHARGE

Courtney B. Schweppe Said by Chicago Police to Have Talked Strangely at Hotel.

will be among the speakers at the Schwepper was taken to the station

his brother, Charles, and carried on

Secretary Glass Appeals to Every One to Buy Victory Notes WASHINGTON, May 5. To the Editor of the Post-Dis-

The Victory Liberty Loan campaign is two-thirds over, but sub-scriptions have been reported for ittle more than one-third of the

ictory and thanksgiving to fail

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Driver Tried to Cross in Front of Approaching Locomotive -Baby Not Scratched.

Paul Slis, 30 years old, of Woodohn McElroy, 31, and Michael Pat-

40 miles an hour. The accident ocgineer said that he tried to stor

They heat where others fail!

On many stormy days last winter you would gladly have given \$100 more if you could instantly have exchanged your old-fashioned, tried-and-found-wanting heating device for the genuine, guaranteed comfort-giving, fuel economizing domestic labor-saving outfit of

AMERICAN & DEAL BOILERS

It pays big to give 15% more rental for an IDEAL-heated building

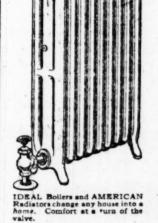


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IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators soon repay their cost in fuel economies and absence of repairs. Made throughout of highgrade iron; nothing to wear out or rust out. Every feature of their construction has been tested and its value and efficiency definitely established in our laboratories, here and abroad. No "cold-side" to

the house—no drafty floors or chill corners.

No need to burn high priced fuels



You don't have to buy washed, hand-picked, highpriced coal-you can burn the cheapest fuel and get out of it the full heating power it contains. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators can be put in old buildings as well as new, large or small, farm or city; no tearing 12p.

If weary of blackening, repairing, and scuttle-lugging, our free book "Ideal Heating Investments" tells much that it will pay you big to know. We announce 25% price reduction to stimulate building and remodeling, and to aid in employing demobilized men. Act now, while you get the services of skilled fitters and before the big building wave is here.



OF SOCIETY AND THE MOVING PICTURE PLAY

HOW WOMEN WILL AID **VICTORY LOAN DRIVE**

Members of Various Patriotic Societies Will Be. Selling Force During Week.

Many prominent women mem-bers of various patriotic soci-sties will aid the St. Louis Women's Victory Loan Committee this week by selling notes in the hotels. Mrs. John H. Holliday, metro-politan chairman of the Women's Committee, has enlisted the Committee of Patriotic Societies, of which Mrs. William Bagnell is chairman and Mrs. J. P. Higgins vice chairman, for the Jefferson and Statler hotel

It is truly patriotic work that the women will be doing for the note sale, which is the one big patriotic work of our country today and which is sadly below expectations. Should this fail it will be the shame of every loyal American, which means women as well as men, and with this thought in view women are bending every effort within their power to bring the sales up to the splendid record that they achieved in former loan cam-paigns. The societies which will be represented in the hotel booths with place. Mrs. Bonsack resided at the their regents and presidents are:

Washington Hotel during her son's end better nature trium; this and all Vivian Martin One of "Cutest" Stars

Governors, Mrs. W. A. Hardaway; Station where is was an Ensign. He has received his discharge and re-Tuesday, two chapters of the

Wednesday, the Colonial Dames,
West Wallace Delafield.

Thursday, the Confidence of the Missouri Feature of the St. Louis Art League to the leading role.

In spite of the Missouri Feature of the Missouri Feature of the St. Louis Art League to the leading role.

Thursday, the Confederate Dames of Women's Clubs which opens its Chapter of the U. D. C., with Mrs. sessions here tomorrow.

Friday, four chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the St. Louis, with Mrs. A. V. Brokaw, regent; Jefferson, Mrs. T. Force; Cornelia Greene, Mrs. R. A. Burns; Laclede, Mrs. E. E. Saturday, the Founders and Pa-

triots Society, Mrs. Edward G. Tutt and, Saturday the Colonial Daughwhich Mrs. J. Douglas Brown is secretary will have a special guest ters of the Seventeenth Century, Mrs. A. W. Southward president. affair tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club house to which

Social Items

Tomorrow afternoon will mark an TWO GOOD FEATURES affair of unusual interest, which is the card party to be given at the Marquette Hotel for the benefit of Constance Talmadge and Ben Alexthe Guardian Angel Settlement, a social settlement which accomplishes munity and unless funds are forthcoming much of its important work
will have to be abandoned. For this
will have to be abandoned. For this
in "Experimental Marriage." Miss

While thwarting the vi stan's plans reason prominent women have interested themselves in this entertainment tomorrow, which gives promise of being one of the most largely attended benefit social affairs of the season. A number of young girls will assist, among whom are Misses will assist, among whom are Misses Ellen Parle, Dorys Cabanne, Caro
Tended Constance Talmadge

dians.

While thwarting the visian's plans and the schemes of the journal of 40 Portland place, chairman of the Board and the schemes of the journal of Directors of the Brown Shoe Co., full girl. The scenic investigate of this moving screen drama is yout of the justify marital jealousy, but turn out all right in the end.

On the bill also are home life pictors of the Brown Home.

George Warren Brown Home.

Falland place, chairman of the Board

full place, chai will assist, among whom are Misses
Ellen Parle, Dorys Cabanne, Caroline Tyler, Marjorte Cornet, Marion
Cronk, Margaret Maxwell, Katherine
Corlis, Rose Muckermann, Elise
Henley, Gertrude Druhe, Josephine
Croak and others. About 120 tables
have been reserved, and among those have been reserved, and among those who have made reservations and will act as patronesses are: Mmes. R. E. M. Bain, Paul Bakewell, Charles F. Bates, Júlia M. Bates, Howard Benoist, Leslie Blackmore, Charles von Brecht, William Dee Becker Philip Becker, Gus Bischoff Jr., James G. Cahill, L. D. Cabanne, Benoist Cartan, Seth W. Cobb, H. J. Cummings, R. S. Colnon, R. E. Conway, J. E. Cramer, John O'Fallon Delaney, C. B. Faris, James Erwin Eugene A. Fusz, T. H. Glancy, Alvin Goldman, Val. Goessling, John Guh-man, A. H. Handlan Jr., S. J. Har-baugh, Frank Hammett, Marcus Hirsch, D. B. Hussey, J. G. Lonsdale, Walter Medart, J. C. Muckerman, W. C. McBride, R. W. McBride, George McNulty, Dan C. Nugent, Joseph O'Neil, E. V. Papin, Amedee V. Reyburn, Paul Robyn, John Ring Jr., R W. Rombauer, Frank Ring, Vincent P. Ring, Ashley D. Scott, W. F. A. Schults, John Scott, Charles Scullin, Elisworth Smith, William S. Thompson, George Tiffany, Cornelius Tomp-kins, Vol Turner, Nellson N. Tracy Festus J. Wade, R. A. B. Walsh, George W. Wilson; Misses Elizabeth Schnaider, Helen Schlafley, Laura

Mrs. Halsey C. Ives of the Westmoreland Hotel and her daughter, Miss Callie Ives, will depart Saturday for Ogunquit, Me., where they will occupy a cottage for the summer.
Miss Ives who was among the first St. Louis girls to do Red Cross Can-teen work abroad returned to this country last fall after serving six months and received an appointment for another 6 months' service which she did not accept. Mrs. Ives' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Ives of Woodstock, Vt., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter who has been named Margaret Lackland Ives for her paternal grandmother. Mr. Ives has been residing at Woodstock for the past several years and his wife was Miss Dorothy Greenwood of Wood-

Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 Westmoreland place returned Friday from the East where she has been for a number of weeks. Mrs. Scott is expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer to arrive the end of the week and also her son, Lieut. George D Scott, who will come for a visit a

Mrs. Frederick Bonsack and her n, Fred Bonsack, have reopened BENEFIT CARD PARTY

turned to St. Louis.

returned from abroad will speak or

The Century Boat Club Circle of

nembers of the Circle will be priv-

ileged to invite guests. Bridge and

ander Are the Stars.

Camp anni (anni)

Gulf to the Lakes

"The Slang of the Trenches."

500 will be played.

"EYES OF THE WARLD" A NOTABLE FEATURE

tory at Times Unpleasant, but. It Appeals to the Better Instincts,

Eyes of the World" is one of the biggest things the New Grand Central has ever presented. The scenes laid out in Harold Bell Wright's love story, covering two generations of the which he hones to win fame. To the wind has been story, covering two generations and automobile, which develops more internal complications on short notice than even Fritz von Blitz, the walking mannikin, is capable of From the ruins of this vehicle he patches together a marvelous speedstory. in its plot, were peculiarly fitting for the movie screen, espectally those of the California hills. In this production the work of the tribnera man reached its highest stage?

reached its highest stages.

While it is a wonder that some portions of the picture excaped the scissors of the censorshirt, the greater part of it appeals to the better.

A news weekly, Mutt and Jeff side of human nature. The moral pointed out is a good one though in telling the story the auti or resorted up the rest of the bill. A diminished to some ugly situations. For instance, the scene where the neglected wife of John Rutledge dishes add into the face of her real and it program is generally program in the latter's and the latte their home at 5275 Westminster fant. Sensuality runs ript throughtheir regents and presidents are:
Washington Hotel during her son's end better nature trium absence at the Great Lakes Training turns out happily.

When the Eyes of the World" is the "The Eyes of the World" is the "The Eyes of the New Grand Cen-

only feature on the New Grand Central's screen this week but it is plenty. Before it is half over the audience realizes that it has already Girl," a semi-rural feature, in which United Daughters of the Confederacy.
the St. Louis, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, president, and the M. A. E. MacLure, ident, and the M. A. E. MacLure, Mrs. L. W. Ray president.

sessions here tomorrow.

The Alliance Francaise will hold a meeting tomorrow afterneon at 3:30 cians from the six leading West End theaters, the orchestra and pipe or o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel when Prof. Maurice Faure of Wash Instant Living Interesting and varied. In the St. Louis movie hotses and is making an effort to drive the musticans from the six leading West End theaters, the orchestra and pipe or o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel when Prof. Maurice Faure of Wash Instantial Prof. Maurice Faure of Wash Instantial Instantial Prof. Maurice Faure of Wash Instantial Inst ington University who has recently last night.

'THE WILDERNESS TRILL" FINE MEDIUM FOR MIX

2 Foils Villian and Indian Outlaws and Wins the Girl.

Shifting his peculiar lipe of activities to the far northern reaches of Government social hygiene film. The Canada, Tom Mix in "The Wilder- Central offering is "The Vigilantes," ness Trail" gave thrills and diversion for large audiences at the Liberty Theater yesterday. In this unusually well-constructed film play Mix has the part of any film play ON PERSHING PROGRAM Mix has the part of an apent for the Farrar opens today in "The Stronger Hudson Bay company in one of its trading posts in the big woods coun-The Pershing Theater has a strong try. Here he has to cope with an Geller, a large amount of good in its comdouble bill for the first half of the
munity and unless funds are forthweek, the features being Ben Alexthe same time contending with the
—Adv.

The Gimmes Know! What's Good

in after a romp in the fresh air.

grocer. Your Gimnaes will like it.

And the Gimme Chorus says, "Take home some

Holsum Bread." They like it at the "three

squares daily" and they like it in between. They want it when they start out to play and they need its wholesome goodness when they come

Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your

HEYDT BAKERY, SAINT

(BB BB)

CHARLES RAY SHINES IN "GREASED LIGHTNING"

Bucolic Hero Captures a Bank Robber in Everything. Charles Ray—he of the bucolic

brogans, the denim overalls and the tattered straw hat of the small town "feller"-occupies the center of the stage at the Kings this week in a rural comedy, "Greased Lightning." This time he is an inventor. The Little Giant Potato Peeler having As a work of cinematography "The hand automobile, which develops

A news weekly, Mutt and Jeff comedy, a Mack Sennett feature, an accordionist and a vocal soloist make but none-the-less vigorous orchestra

AT WEST END LYRIC

in "Home Town Girl."

erary Digest Timely Topics.

To Cure Habitual Constipation Take "Fox With Pepsin" reg-ularly for 14 to 21 days. A Syrup Tonic-Laxative. Pleasant to Take It regulates .- Adv.

At Downtown Theaters.

The week's offering at the American is "The End of the Road." a Government social hygiene film. The

George Warren Brown Home.

But with the same

Former Mrs. Castle and Her Husband Leaving Church After Their Marriage Last Saturday



APT. TREMAN, who was a last Saturday at the "Little Church as an instructor in the British avia-hildhood admirer as well as Around the Corner" in New York tion service in Texas. Mrs. Treman In spite of the fact that the Motion Picture Exhibitors' Reague has
tion Picture Exhibitors' Reague has
abolished music from 98 per cent of
usually interesting and varied. In
Foote, is the son of an Ithaca (N. Y.)

morning but up to noon none of the stitutions. Grouns of strikers foun

the Associated Press.

Dig French banks was reported republican guards on hand at the PARIS, May 5.—The strike of the closed. The strike does not affect banks. Many employes, seeing that

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land



body toward the Place de 1

4 M. E. CHURCHES IN ST. AREA RAISE CENTENARY

Four churches in the trict of the St. Louis area scribed their quotas for the ary centenary of the Met copal Church, it was ann terday by the Rev. Dr. executive secretary of th in the St. Louis area. The are those at Malta Bend, Humansville, Mo., and Church in Sedalia.

The congregation of the Malta Bend recently con building at a cost of \$30 a difficulty was experience the cetenary. The Rev. 1 pastor, said he expected quota would be doubled. Dr. Wright said yester success of the campaign be assured in the St. 1 Arkansas and Southern May 18 and end May 25. adist Church plans to raise

Suits That

MEN'S

INE \$35

NAVY and Chuddah Pothe ideal fabri suits. An exceptinch width. yat \$18.50

White Ram WARRANTE in the 36-i Ideal for suits,

Damask Madeira

Special Sizes for Who Are Hard to

Men's & Young Men's \$5 Cassimere Pants Here's a bargain miss: All s-all pat-ne-Tuesday.

Men's STRONG, DURAN PANTS AT

BOYS' NIFTY SUITS FOR SPRING WEAT

Boys' \$1.50 Cass

Sealed Tight

Kept Right

-maize, rose Alice, cherry Bead TUST 200 very attract elty Bead N two alike. Th

a detailed des sible. Included and delicate cut crystals a as well as jet to go inches in

light ground ral designs; al EXCELLENT Novelty S A QUALITY with blac and colored de sortment of pa Chuddah

ALL-SILK strong and in black only,

IN plain color rose, leath cock, tete de n and pink. Ver

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PURE Silk

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ity Pekin teens, in four stripes. Black

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Sport :

Kimono JAPANESE

Printed Of THE newest printed Or fine quality, 36, waists, dresse

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A LOT of treal Mad cloths, 72 incl are slightly soi Table Da EXTRA fine

to 3 yards. So Stamped A FUDGE stamped in signs for cros embroidery.

Bleached ?

Filet Lace ALLOVER Doilies, in several very

Scalloped BEAUTIFUL Marseil spreads, scallo ners, in many l seilles designs enough for any

Banded + THESE Jap large flo Sport Hats a grosgrain ribb and come in a

ody toward the Place de

4 M. E. CHURCHES IN ST. LO AREA RAISE CENTENARY OF

for New Building.

fumansville, Mo., and the

The congregation of the church dalta Bend recently completed willding at a cost of \$30,000, but difficulty was experienced in ring the church's quota of \$5000 ota would be doubled. Malta dist Church plans to raise \$105

Men's & Young Men's



Suits That Worth \$25! S18.50

FINE \$35

Special Sizes for Mel Who Are Hard to Fit!

Men's & Young Men's \$5 Cassimere Pants

Here's a bargain you don't want to miss! All sizes — all patterne—Tuesday.

BOYS' NIFTY SUITS

FOR SPRING WEAR

Boys' \$1.50 Cassimere

KNICKERS

Men's STRONG, DURABLE

MEN'S S5 SPRING

Scalloped Bedspreads seilles designs. They are large enough for any large-size bed.

Banded Sport Hats

Bead Necklaces UST 200 of these \$1.45
very attractive Nov- scarcely
two alike. The styles and color
combinations are so varied that a detailed description is impos-sible. Included are all the bright and delicate shades in beautiful cut crystals and vegetable ivory. as well as jet combinations. 26 to 30 inches in length, with fancy metal chains and pendants.
(Main Floor.)

Have You Subscribed?

The present drive - the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign-is our opportunity to help Uncle Sam finish the job. Do your share!

or suit.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Your Furs in Our Cold Storage

Vaults will be protected from the moth, fire and theft, and will be returned to you next Fall clean

Tuesday, "Economy Day"—and May Sale of Undermuslins

ALL-SILK Taffeta, \$1.00 in black only, yard wide.
(Second Floor.)

Sport Satin, Yd. IN plain colors of old \$3.75 rose, leather, pea-cock, tete de negre, Argent gray and pink. Very fashionable.

Genuine La Jerz, Yd. PURE Silk La Jerz \$2.39 Shirtings, plain \$2.39 ground with fancy striped designs. An excellent assortment

Crepe de Chine, Yd. PURE Silk Crepe de \$1.25 Chine, in the 40-inch \$1.25 width, in shades of pink, ciel, rose and black. (Second Floor.

Striped Sateens, Yd. EXCEPTIONAL qual-ity Pekin striped Sa-teens, in four different width stripes. Black and white.
(Second Floor.)

Fancy Linings, Yd. FANCY Linings, with 25c ral designs; also some plain col-

Black Sateens, Yd. EXCELLENT quality 39c plain Sateen, in black 39c only, 32 inches wide.

Novelty Sateens, Yd. A QUALITY Sateen 49c and colored designs. Good assortment of patterns.
(Second Floor.

Chuddah Poplins, Yd. NAVY and Black \$2.15 the ideal fabric for skirts and suits. An exceptional quality, 54-

Kimono Challis, Yd. JAPANESE Kimono 50c Challis of splendid Oriental floral designs. 30 inches wide.

White Ramie Linen, Yd. WARRANTED Linen, 59c Ideal for suits, skirts, coats and

Printed Organdies, Yd. THE newest designs in 35c printed Organdies of fine quality, 36 inches wide. For waists, dresses and children's

Dinner Napkins, Doz. BLEACHED Cotton 95c
Damask Dinner Napkins, in size 18x18 inches.
Hemmed and ready for use.
(Second Floor.)

Madeira Tablecloths A LOT of twenty \$15.00 hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered Madeira Table-cloths, 72 inches round. These are slightly soiled from handling.

Table Damask, Yd. EXTRA fine quality 75c ask of good heavy weight, 70 inches wide, in lengths from 2 to 3 yards. Several neat designs.

Stamped Aprons, Each FUDGE Aprons, 65c stamped in simple designs for cross stitch or solid (Second Floor.)

Filet Lace Doilies, Each ALLOVER Filet Lace 29c several very attractive designs.

BEAUTIFUL Satin \$3.95 spreads, scalloped, with cut cor-ners, in many heavy raised Mar-

THESE Jap. straw, \$1.98 large flop brim \$1.98
Sport Hats are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon band and bow and come in all the sport colors -maize, rose, purple, navy, Alice, cherry and black. (Third Floor.)

SAMPLES, consisting of 49c and many novelty pieces; all are the very newest styles, made of organdie, pique, net, Georgette, Swiss, satin and sport materials. A collar or vest to suit any dress

Handbags and Purses, Ea. SILK and Leather Hand-bags and Purses. Those 95c of silk are in colors, with etched frames. The leather ones are in black only. All are nicely lined and have coin purse and mirror. The flat styles have single and double flaps, metal or covered button clasps. (Main Floor.)

Ribbon Watch Bracelets RIBBONS for watches, 85c with gold-filled engraved or plain buckles and heavy ribbon. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces GRADUATED French 95c laces, 27 inches in length, with gold-filled ring clasps.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl-Handle Tableware, Each

CHOICE of Cream La-dles, Sugar Shells, 65C Butter Knives, Cheese Knives, Individual Pie Forks, Pickle or Olive Forks; have sterling silver (Main Floor.)

Men's Low Shoes, Pair TAN or Black Low \$2.95 year welted soles and English styles.
(Men's Shoe Section, Main Fl.)

Coats' Darning Cotton THE regular qual- 3 balls 5c Coat's Darning Cotton, black or white. Limit of one dozen balls

Bias Tape, Piece OF white cambric and 4c in good widths. Limit of one dozen pieces to a buyer.

Prophylactic Brushes THESE Prophylactic 27c adult's size, with hard or medium (Main Floor.)

Palmolive Soap, Cake THIS popular Palmolive 8C priced for Tuesday, with a limit of six bars to a customer.

Fancy Pearl Buttons FISHEYE and 3 cards 250 14 to 24 line, all of fine quality. One dozen on a card.

Jet Trimming Buttons, Card

VARIOUS styles and 10c ming Buttons. One dozen on a (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Lb.

SCOTCH Fabric Pound 25c

the pound, all white fabric-finished stock. Limit of 3 pounds to a buyer.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Soft Hats A GOOD assortment \$1.95 prevailing styles, and a good range of sizes. Sample lots, (Main Floor.)

Men's Linen Hdkfs. A LOT of 350 dozen 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, finished with 14-inch hemstitched (Main Floor.)

Men's Fine Shirts FIBER Silk and Silk-Striped Shirts \$2.25 light and dark grounds with stripes and checks. Made with soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Pad Garters CABLE web, with satin 19c colors. An extra good grade.

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, Otis 95c checked nainsook. Elastic waistband, closed crotch. All sizes.

Boys' Nightshirts OF good quality muslin, 95c shaped neck. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits at COTTON Union Suits, 59c with mercerized tape at neck and arms and lace-trimmed knees.
(Main Floor.)

In the May Sale

Beautiful Handmade Blouses

FINE Batiste Blouses, made entirely by hand—and priced but \$5—this is one of the most important features of this great May Sale of Blouses. Each Blouse is trimmed with the finest of hand drawnwork and hemstitching, making them distinctive from the usual blouse.

The collars are large, flat or in the roll style. They are trimmed with the drawnwork, and so are the cuffs that turn back over the correctly-shaped sleeves.

Many fine hand-run tucks are also used to trim these Blouses. When you examine the carefully run stitches and think of the patience each blouse required, you appreciate what wonderful values these are for \$5. There are all sizes 32 to 44.



May Sale of Lingerie and Corsets

of beautiful materials. The prices offer exceptional

Group of Sample Corsets

Standard make Corsets, in white and pink, in plain and

fancy materials; topless, low and medium bust; front and

Special at \$5.00

These Corsets are well known for their superior style,

their correct figure lines and exceptional service they

Pink Brocade Corsets

Special at 2.85 and 3.85

Both front and back lace styles, with best quality

walohn boning and fancy silk trimming. Some have elas-

A Group of Corsets

Special at \$1.85

Plain and fancy Corsets of popular makes, in white and

pink. Come in the topless, the low and medium bust styles.

"Fro La Set" Corsets

Special at

back lace models: sizes 10 to 33.

will give. All sizes.

Summer underthings of nainsook, batiste or silk are of- | Complete assortments of high-grade Corsets in authenfered at remarkably special prices in this May Sale. Philip- tic styles have been assembled for this sale. They are made pine Lingerie is also marked at special prices.

Daintiest Cotton Lingerie

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.98 \$2.98 Hundreds of fresh new Nightgowns, Petticoats, Pajamas and Envelope Suits of nainsook and batiste, trimmed with lace, insertion, tucks, medallions and embroidery. Are marked at four special prices and each group offers excel-

Handmade Philippine Lingerie

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Women's crossbar nainsook Bloomers, elastic knee; come in flesh and white; cut extra full and well made; special



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Havana filler, with shade-grown wrapper. Box of 50 for \$3.00.

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Oxfords, made from high-grade materials with white painted heels and Goodyear welted soles. heels and Googyear ... All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

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JUST the thing for the 25c trimming of fancy 25c neckwear and blouses is this real

Madeira Dresses, Each terial, neatly embroidered in eye-let design. Just a small lot.

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CHINA Sets of do-mestic semi-porce-lain, with neat gold band deco-ration. Each set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter

Berry Bowls, Each

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Matting Bags, Each COTO Matting Bags, 69c with metal handle and

White Canvas Pumps, Pr. CHILDREN'S White 75c
Canvas "Mary Jane" 75c
Pumps, with vulcanized white

Real Filet, Yard

HAND - Embroidered \$2.98 Madeira Baby \$2.98 Dresses, semi-made, of fine ma-

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HIGHLY Glazed Pottery Jardinieres in 98c
many blended effects, 10-inch (Fifth Floor.)

SEMI-CUT Glass Berry 89c
Bowls, with attractive 89c
floral design on heavy blanks.
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(Fifth Floor.)

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Toilet Paper, in 4- 29c
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Saucepan Sets MADE of pure alumi-num, lipped style. \$1.00 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart pan to each set.
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50-Ft. Garden Hose THREE-QUARTER- \$5.39 of Garden Hose. Complete with couplings.

Porch Rockers at MADE of maple, \$7.60 with double-faced Pa.UU split reed seats and extra heavy runners. Very comfortable; lim-

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Girls' Wash Dresses PLAID Gingham \$2.69 color combinations, made in very attractive styles for schoolgirls. Sizes 6 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

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WOOL Serge and \$6.98 with vest collar and trimmings in rose, tan or Copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Downstairs.) Women's Drawers

EXTRA-SIZE Drawers, 50c of cambric, cut full 50c and well made, finished with embroidery ruffle.
(Downstairs Store.) Women's Nightgowns EXTRA-SIZE Cambric \$1 Nightgowns, in slip-over style, cut full, finished with

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Washing Powder BORAX Washing Pow-der, for laundry and 18c kitchen use. Large-size package.

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Linen Lace, Yard LACE Insertion of pure 5c scores of designs and an excep-tional value. There are only 150 pieces in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.)

Safety Pins, Card STEEL Safety Pins, small, 3c medium and large sizes. 3c One dozen on card. Buying limit 12 cards. (Downstairs Store.)

Lingerie Braid, Bolt MERCERIZED, in white, 4c pink and blue. 4 yards 4c to the bolt, with bodkin. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs HEAVY Grade Ax- \$11.98 pretty allover patterns for halls and bedrooms. Sizes 12x4½ feet and 9x4½ feet. Slightly shaded. (Downstairs Store.)

Rag Rugs, Each

EXCELLENT colors \$1.19

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woven Rag Rugs, in hit-and-miss patterns. Size 25x50 inches.

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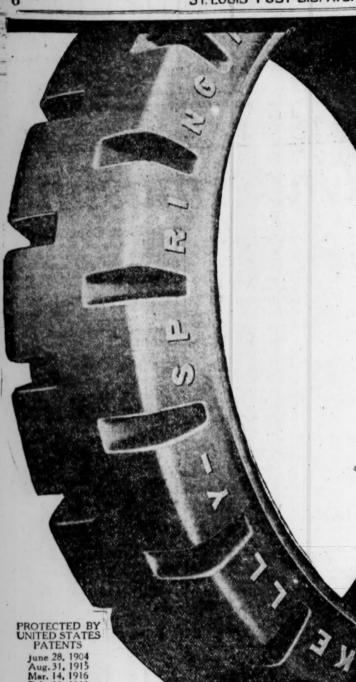
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CILK-AND-LISLE 59C
Shirtings, with neat 59C
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AVIATOR CREDITED WITH **3 PLANES VISITS CITY**

fannibal (Mo.) Man Won D. S. C. for Victory Against Odds at Chateau-Thierry.

First Lieutenant Joseph C. Raible Jr., 24 years old, of Hannibal, Mo., an aviator who won the Distinguished Service Cross and French Croix de Guerre with palm for extraordinary Guerre with palm for extraordinary heroism in battle, is in St. Louis, visiting at the home of E. C. Carter, 4355 Washington boulevard. He is officially credited with destroying three enemy planes and unofficially has three more to his credit.

Lieut. Raible attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan., and was trained for aviation in Canada. He reached France in March, 1918, and got into action in May, in the Toul sector. He fought at Chateau-Thierry, before the marines arrived, and also at Verdun. He became so efficient that he was

made a flight commander.
Won D. S. C. at Chateau-Thierry. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to him for a daring enterprise against overwhelming odds at Chateau-Thierry. Describ-

ing this affair, he said:
"On July 5 First Lieutenant Ralph O'Neill of Nogales, Ariz., took three of us on a reconnoitering expedition six miles in enemy territory. We were flying at a height of 15,000 feet when we were suddenly attacked by eight Hun planes. Two of our men were immediately forced out of action, one by jamming of his machine gun and the other by disabled controls, leaving O'Neill and myself to face the music.

"We two attacked the enemy for-nation, and in the brisk fight that followed, destroyed three of them and sent down a fourth. The other four hastily quit the scene and we returned to our base. The fight

sted about five minutes." Lieut. Raible modestly declined to fiscuss his other fights, but related nteresting stories of the heroism of other members of the pursuit squad-

Praises Other Flyers.
"First Lieutenant W. W. White Jr. of New York," Lieut. Raible relat-"who also had the Distinguished Service Cross, sacrificed his life Oct. 10, at Dun sur Meuse, to save one of his command, an inexperienced

"White was leading a patrol against an observation balloon. He had placed First Lieutenant W. E. man, a few thousand feet below to attack the balloon, while White and the others remained aloft to fight

off enemy combat planes.
"Brotherton destroyed the balloon, but was himself killed. At that moment an enemy pursuit squadron dived at White's formation from the clouds, and one of them got behind the inexperienced flier on the rear of the formation.

American Rams German.
"White did a quick turn and rammed the enemy, who had opened fire on the man in the rear. White knew when he rammed the plane that it meant certain death for himself as well as the enemy, but that's what he did to save a man who had

not the skill to protect himself."

First Lieutenant Thomas J. Abernathy of Pembroke, Me., had the narrowest escape of any man in the squadron, said Raible. Abernathy was separated from the formation by heavy clouds and in trying to find s way back was attacked by Fokkers. He downed one, but . re lets through the sleeve of his "teddy bear." and another burst of bullets put his engine out of action. He then dived and glided to earth, land-ing in some front line trenches that the Americans had taken only two

The enemy artillery opened up or Abernathy when he landed, but he scurried into a doughboy's dugout and, while his plane was shot to pieces, he escaped injury and made his way back to the aviation base on foot.

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HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL DOES DAMAGE TO GREENHOUSES

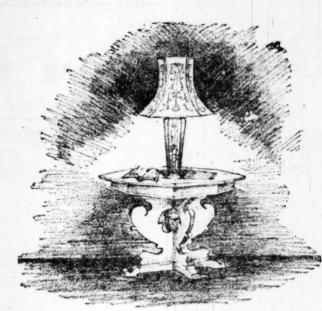
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ice in Homes—One Place Dam-aged \$2000. A heavy rain and hallstorm last night caused electric light service of be interrupted in some residence lo calities. Considerable damage was limbs of trees were blown down at various places in the city and the

Charles Brinkman's greenhouse a 1334 Loughborough avenue was lamaged to an extent which he estinated at \$2000. Several owners c greenhouses at Kirkwood reported sses through the breaking of glass. Lightning started a fire in the William Koenig Broomcorn factory, 36 Edmond alley, causing a damage

of \$3000. Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, 52 years old, a widow, of 1216A Goodfellow avenue, during the storm was knocked down while running to catch a Taylor car from the Broad way line at the North St. Louis loop Another woman hurrying in the op-posite direction ran into her, and Mrs. Cramer suffered internal injuries, and her right arm was broken. She was taken to the city hospital. At Oakville and Mehlville, in Ca rondelet Township, the center of the local strawberry belt, much damage was done to early strawberry plants. Vineyards, tomato plants and fruit were damaged. The storm skipped certain sections and caused heavy

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Charming Challis Dresses for Women

Are Practical and Attractive for Summer Wear

Good quality Challis in dotted and striped effects-Challis that will launder beautifully-has been used in making these distinctive, youthful frocks.

The dainty Organdie collar, vestee, cuffs and crisp tie sash impart a cool, Summery smartness which is very desirable. The collar, cuffs and end of the sash are scalloped and tiny pearl buttons trim the vestee.

Two models show effective borders in floral and conventional designs in beautiful colorings. One broken stripe pattern has the border at the bottom of the skirt and on the sleeves. Another has the border on the bodice and skirt.

There are many color effects—all very attractive. Stylish Vandervoort Frocks—exceptionally priced for \$16.75

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floo

The Sale of

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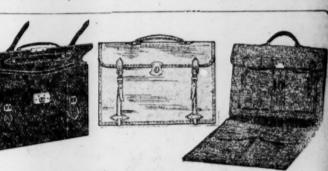
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Linen Shop-Second Floor.



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service, and a collection for the "Peace Dedication Fund" for all churches in this field was taken.

Viewed.

The other defendants are Michael accompanied him to the boat and said that Walsh would return Wednesday. Westminster place, was read at each viewed.

NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION | FIRE ON WHITTLESEY'S MEN OPENS CONVENTION HERE

100 Delegates Register for Meeting Artillery Commander Was Convinced Orchestra Ready to Re-Engage Silto Make Organization Battalion Had Found It Neces-Permanent. sary to Surrender.

The national meeting of the National Guard Association opened this NEW YORK, May 5.—Much of the 128th Field Artillery Band, morning at the Planters Hotel, with withering fire to which the famous who marched through St. Louis with Their Recent Adventures Amuses and with a large number in addition expected to arrive today. Adjutant-enth Division was subjected during caperal Harvey J. Moss of the State the gallant stand in the gallant st General Harvey J. Moss of the State the gallant stand in the Argonne charged. He, as well as nine other former members of the St. Louis of Washington acted as chairman. The convention follows a meeting "artillery," Major-General Robert which was held in Richmond, Va., Alexander, commander of the Seven-orchestra to join the colors, will be Nov. 14 and 15 last, and its purpose ty-seventh, declared in a statement re-engaged if they desire to rejoin

A. Harley. The Texas guard was neither 'lost' nor 'rescued!' Nor was maintained with a view to the pos- it the only element of the division lity of the need for its services cut off temporarily from other por- By the Associated Press. ability of the need for its services on the Mexican border. It now has a membership of 16,000.

A body of 30 delegates from New Tork State is headed by Brigadier-General Charles W. Berry. Permature of the Mexican bound of the line, he said, though in point of members involved and length of time during which it was contained Press.

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WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Convic-The Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3524 Russell avenue, was dedicated with three services yesterday, at 10:45 a. m., and 3:30 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ p. m., marking the freedom of the church from debt. A history of the organization, which was established of the church from debt. A history of the defield petitions filed by the defend-Christian Science Church Dedicated. tions in Ohio of Dennis Kelley, prest-May 21, 1906, by 65 members of the denied petitions filed by the defend-First Church at King's highway and ant seeking to have their cases re-

SYMPHONY PLACES OPEN FOR MEN BACK FROM SERVICE BILLS ALL IN JEOPARDY berberg of 128th Field Artillery Band, and Others. Jules Silberberg, assistant leader

Even Those Who Have Been Forced to Work for Them.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 5 .- Mis-Nov. 14 and 15 last, and its purpose is to effect a permanent organization of the old National Guard organization.

The representation to which each state is entitled, in the present meeting, is the Adjutant-General of the gate and one delegate for each 500 members of the National Guard, on the basis of the Federal law providing that a state may have 800 National Guard.

the basis of the Federal law providing that a state may have 800 National Guardsmen for each electoral vote.

Missourl is represented by Adjutant-General, and by Col. W. A. Raupp of the old Second Missourl and Col. M. A. Foster of the Seventh, the Kansas City Home Guard regiment which was placed on a National Guard basis.

The Texas National Guard, said to have been the only one which was kept at its full strength during the war, is represented by Col. John W. Young and Adjutant-General James A. Harley. The Texas guard was maintained with a view to the possibility of the need for its services

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fast, Cork and Limerick. On Friday from the game and fish fund for representatives from Ireland, re-gardless of party, have been invited those obligated to Farris in some The mission of the Americans is to obtain safe conducts to Paris for Prof. Edward de Valera, Sinn Fein Today the Farris crowd has been

Prof. Edward de Valera, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for East Mayo; Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein and Count Plunkett, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for North Roscommon. Walsh said he had been infromed by E. M. House that safe conduct would be broaded but before this was done, granted, but before this was done, the same of the Frank P. Walsh departed for England last night. Prof. de Valera accompanied him to the boat and said that Walsh would return

Local Option Provision.

Another amendment gives the counties local option on quail shooting, another certain revenue destroy er for the Game Department.

rised that Farris would not accept Hackman when the division came Saturday. With almost his whole program in this single bill, it seemed that he would not risk by opposing this addition to the park purchase commission. Still, he did. He began the bill with only the Came Commis sioner, his own protege, on the pur chase body. Sportsmen compelled the revival of the commission created by a prior law, including the Governor and Attorney-General.

It is not certain that amendments from the House can be ratified by the Senate before adjournment on Friday. The whole Farris program is therefore in jeopardy, and even those who have been whipped into working for it are amused.

"COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND \$100 WHEN YOU TRY TO DIE"

Prisoner Complains When Fined for Carrying Revolver With Which He Said He Purposed Killing Himself.

Antonio Evangelovic, 28 years old 2624 North Eleventh street, pleaded guilty today in Circuit Judge Gares che's Court to the charge of carry ing a loaded revolver and asked fo

When asked why he had been go ing around with a concealed weapon. he explained that his finances had been depleted by the high cost of household necessaries and as the re-sult of illness in the family, and that he had concluded to end his life. He purchased a revolver and some bullets, and would have carried out the plan, he said, but for the fact that

a policeman arrested him. When the Judge fined him \$100 Evangelovic turned to his attorney and said: "It costs too much to live and \$100 when you try to die."

INCREASE IN PAY FOR PRINTERS ON NEWSPAPERS

10 Per Cent Advance Agreed on by

Publishers and Typographical
Union.

An increase of 10 per cent in wages to members of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8 employed upographical Union No. 8 employed upographic St. Louis newspapers was ratified by the union yesterday. The new scale provides an advance of \$3.48 t morning newspaper employes, mak ing their weekly wage \$38.48, and ar advance of \$3.15 a week to afternoo newspaper employes, making their weekly wage \$34.64. An agreement between the publishers and printers made on Feb. 17, 1917, was to have run five years, but was opened at the request of employes and now has been amended and redated to run five years from the present time.

President Charles Hertenstein o the union was presented with a gold watch yesterday by members in recognition of his 18 years' service as an officer of the union.

On Trial for Murder.

MATTOON, Ill., May 5.—Fred Bone of Mattoon was put on trial at Charleston today on a charge of murdering George Ganley, a farmer. He will make a defense under the unwritten law. Bone shot and killed Ganley last fall when Mrs. Bone and two children were in the Ganley auomobile. Mrs. Bone was keeping house for Ganley.

Pleads for Babies Versus Zoo. | at the Jefferson Hotel Saturday, animals for the zoo, while almost \$200,000 was appropriated annually Mrs. Emma Puschner of the Board criticised the city administration for wholly neglecting the needs of the for the upkeep of the zoo and only of Children's Guardians, at a meeting of the Big Sisters' Organization of a baby hippopotamus and other called attention to the fact that of child welfare.

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25c Bags, 15c

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10c Shinola, 7c

Shinola Shoe Polish, black, brown, white and tan. Blue Bird No. 49,082 Tuesday Only. 50c Gloves, 35c

Reliance Rubber Gloves in sizes 8, Blue Bard No. 49,083 Tuesday \$2.00 Brushes, \$1.40

Hughes' Ideal Waterproof Hairbrushes. 35c Toothbrushes, 25c

4-row pure bristle Toothbrushes. Blue Bird No. 49,083 50c Powder, 35c Bourjois Alysia Face Powder in flesh, white and brunette. Blue Bird No. 49,086 Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Bags, \$1.10

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\$7.95 Blouses, \$5.63 Crepe de chine and Georgette Blouses, tailored and dressy models. Silver-plated Mesh Bags for chil-\$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.80 \$1.75 Chain, \$1.20

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Misses, Capes in the season's latest 14 and 16 inch fiber or matting \$7.35 Comforts, \$5.90 \$13.50 Trunks, \$9.80 Fine basswood Trunks, 2 traps.

Full size Comforts, floral and Oriental patterns.

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\$9.95 Mattresses, \$7.80 Full size Mattresses, filled with best cotton, 45 lbs. \$13.50 Beds, \$10.90

Three-quarter or full size steel Beds, in white or Vernis Marten. \$8.50 Umbrellas, \$6.90 All-silk sun-rain Umbrellas, strap cord and ring handles.

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Vomen's Silk Hose, embroidered Organdie Collars, embroidered and lace trimmed. Sine Bird No. 49,099—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Hose, \$1.15 Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned. Slue Bird No. 49,125—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Vestees, 90c Blue Bird No. 49,100—Tuesday Only. 85c Hose, 70c

Georgette crepe Vestees, pleated ruffle collar. Women's fiber Silk Hose, lisle tops, \$2.75 Caps, \$2.20
Silk poplin Auto Caps, all shades. Blue Bird No. 49.101—Buesday Only, \$1.00 Hose, 80c

Blue Bird No. 49.127—Tuesday Only 69c Ribbon, 50c Dotted Ribbon, suitable for vests and hat trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 49.128—Tuesday Only
\$2.50 Ribbon, \$1.80 \$1.95 Hose, \$1.50 Men's woolen Golf Hose, fancy

Tapestry Ribbon, suitable for vests and fancy bags.
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Men's plain white hemstitched silk Blue Bird No. 49,103 Tuesday Only. Handkerchiefs. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Men's Summer weight Union Suits, Women's colored border hand-embroidered batiste Handkerchiefs. Blue Bird No. 49,105—Tuesday Only 79c Underwear, 55c 19c Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's light weight ecru balbriggan

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These gorgeous Satins come in the new skirting shades of prim-rose, sapphire, taupe and navy blue. 40 Inches wide.

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Women's Skirts in taffeta, silk poplin and serge. Blue Bird No. 49.112—Tuesday Only

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tan, navy and black.

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\$6.50 Pumps, \$4.90 Women's patent or dull Colonial Pumps with buckles.

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Men's and boys' Bicycles, fully

Reed Strollers, finished in blue, gray and ivory. \$65.00 Rugs, \$47.90 9x12-foot high-grade Axminster

Rugs. Blue Bird No. 49.141-Tuesday Only \$37.50 Rugs, \$28.90 11.3x12-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs, seamless style No. 49.142

\$1.25 Linoleum, 85c Sq. Yd: 4 yards wide Cork Linoleum, large range of patterns.

Blue Bird No. 42,143—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Drapery, 90c 45 inch Sunfast Drapery in rose, blue, green and brown. \$4.00 Curtains, \$2.90

Blue Bird No. 49,181-Tuesday Only \$20.00 Suits, \$16.85 Filet Net Lace Curtains, cream and

\$1.25 Swings, 95c

Button front Brassieres; sizes up

American Lady Brocade Corsets, medium bust; sizes 19 to 24.

\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.20

White or pink Tub Silk Petticoats. \$6.00 Kimonos, \$4.90 \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60

Silk four-in-hand Ties, attractive

Blue Bird No. 49.161-Tuesday Only \$6.95 Shirts, \$5.70 Silk Shirts of baby broadcloth, several style materials.

Men's soft cuff Shirts with silk

Women's Oxfords in patent and satin and patent or dull Pumps.

\$8.00 Oxfords, \$6.90

Stue Bird No. 49.168 Trianday Only \$2.95 Blouses, \$2.40

\$5.00 Hair Goods, \$4.25 Switches and Transformations for

and materials. \$4.00 Hats, \$2.90 Men's soft and stiff Hats in newest styles and colors.

Blue Bird No. 49.173—Treaday Only 70c Sheeting, 50c 72 inch bleached Sheeting, Pequot

\$10.00 Trousers, \$7.90 Men's and young men's Trousers in all good materials.

Blue Bird No. 49.175-Tuesday Only Gids' Coats and Cones in the latest models; sizes to 14 Blue Bird No. 49.176—Tucaday Only \$1.00 Dresses, 80c
Girls' Tub Dresses; sizes 6-14 years.

Blue Bird No. 49.177 Tuesday On 25c Towels, 20c Plain white Huck Towels, 36x17 inches.

Siue Bird No. 49.178-Tuesday Only \$2.60 Sheets, \$1.90 Hemstitched Sheets; size 72x99 inches.

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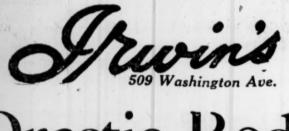
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Papin street, died last night at the store but later was arrested.

*Alvin Dorris, also a St. Louisan, who was with Skaggs, ran from the store but later was arrested. inty hospital at Edwardsville from a bullet wound of the abdomen inflicted March 11 by Mrs. Alfred
Kaiser, wife of a storekeeper at
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WOUTH SHOT BY WOMAN DIES authorities she fired at two youths who had held up her husband in his store. Skaggs was standing near the cash register when he was hit.

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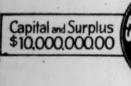
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sons Peer Into Store Window Where They Are at Work.

Safe robbers were frightened yes-terday before they had time to work the office of the Woolworth store 5956 Easton avenue.

Neighbors reported hearing noises factory in the store and they became curious and peered in the windows. Two men carrying sacks of tools fled through a rear door. When police-men investigated they found the combination had been knocked off the safe and an effort made to knock off the linges. The curlosity of the neighbors had prevented the completion of the work of the robbers.

Burglars Overlook \$325. Burglars who opened the safe i 1246 South Broadway) last night, overlooked \$325 in bills which Roth had taken the precaution to place between the leaves of a ledger in stead of in the cash receptacle i

Roth had forgotten putting the money between the pages of the book when he opened up this morning and discovered the burglary. He reported to police that the money had been stolen. Later, on taking out his books the money fell out. The stock in the store was depleted by the thieves, but Roth was unable to estimate his loss.

The burglar opened the safe by "working" the combination. They got into the store by crawling through a coal chute into the basement and then forcing a door lead ing to the first floor.

Max Hecht's apartment, 4756

Westminster place, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$650 by burglars in the absence of the family during the afternoon. Entrance was made by breaking a kitchen window. Four pigs, described as black with white spots and weighing 75 pounds each, were stolen from a shed in the rear of the home of Joseph Schultz 1921 Morgan street, in the afternoon Neighbors reported seeing a wagor in the alley during the afternoon and while Schultz was absent from home. Stolen Watch Returned.

Investigating the theft of a watch and \$1.80 Saturday from a room oc-cupled by Miss Grace Williams, 4016 McPherson avenue, policemen yes-terday arrested two boys. The boys admitted the theft and said they had spent the money for candy and pic ture shows and had deposited the watch on the Sidewalk at Sarah street and Maryland avenue. Miss Williams had previously advertised for the return of the watch and yes his automobile and returned the time He said he had found it at the spot described by the boys. The latter were turned over to their pa-

The automobiles of James H. Brookmire, 4970 Pershing avenue and M. L. Straus, Buckingham Hotel, were reported stolen last night Brookmire's machine was taken from King's highway and Washington boulevard, and Straus' auto from Skinker road and Catlin tract.

MOTHER LEARNS IN LETTER HOW HER SON WAS KILLED IN FRANCE

Albert E. Vassar, Was Wounded

Death on Way to Ald Station. Albert E. Vassar, 6612 Waterman avenue, whose son, Oliver of M Com pany, Thirtieth Infantry, Third Division, was killed in action July 13 1918, near Crezanay, has received letter from Orville Peterson of Stry ker, O., who was in the same company, telling how Vassar was killed Vassar and Peterson were in the same dugout when a German shell made a direct hit on it.

When I regained consciousness, Peterson wrote, "I noticed Oliver's field glasses and then his steel helmet close at my side. My own steel helmet was torn into pieces. It had been badly dented by fragments of shrapnel, but undoubtedly saved my life. Five pieces of shrapnel had been imbedded in my upper and lower jaws, and I started to seek relief at a 'First Aid' station back in a smal shell-torn woods. To do this it was necessary to pass through a shell swept space of perhaps a quarter of a mile. About 30 rods from where I started, I beheld the lifeless form of my 'buddy.' lying on his right side. Oliver undoubtedly had tried to cross

this shell-swept space to seek relief from the wounds he had received when the shell struck us. "I was forced to go on, but learned later that Sergt. Winfield McCoy of the third platoon of our company, and two privates, had buried Oliver that same afternoon at that spot where he had met a hero's death, and that they had marked his grave

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF CHURCH

St. John's Methodist Church, South King's highway and Washington av enue, will continue through this week, with meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, at which bishops of the church and leading ministers and laymen will

Bishop John M. Moore of Brazil. former pastor of St. John's, preached at the church yesterday morning making an appeal for church extension and giving a warning against agnostic and atheistic tendencies. A memorial tablet for two men of the church who died in the army service in France, and to the 96 others of the church and Sunday school who served in the war, was dedicated last

Special Lawn Mower Sale This Week. 412-14 North Fourth st .- Adv.

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By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., May 5.—The falling of a ventilating window and of others and started a near panic.

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The very latest styles—the colors of Fashion for Spring and Summerthe acme of perfection in workmanship-i nfact, everything you would expect to find in a \$55 Suit. There are the belted models, Russian blouses, box-coat and tailored models, in navy serge, silk poplin, shepherd and mannish checks.

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\$350.00	Sample	Russian Kolinsky Coatee	175.00
\$295.00	Sample	Scotch Mole Coatee	3149.50
		Skunk-Marten Stole	
		Scotch Mole Pocket Stole 8	
\$150.00	Sample !	Natural Squirrel Coatee	75.00
\$ 89.50	Sample .	Alaska Fox Scarfs	49.75
\$ 59.50	Sample	Canadian Wolf Scarfs	35.00
\$ 65.00	Sample	Natural Squirrel Chokers \$	29.50
\$ 39.50	Sample	Manchurian Wolf Scarfs \$	19.75

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Many more exquisite Spring and Summer creations. Taffeta, Georgette crepe, printed chiffon, beaded Georgette, Poulette, foulard, embroidered tricolette and combinations.

\$29.50 Sample	Dresses	for	.\$13.95
\$59.50 Sample	Dresses	for	.\$29.50
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last night. There were almost as many women as men present, and the women were perhaps the most enthusiastic part of the audience that cheered the radical speakers.

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Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlam Oil Then the speaker shouted: vism, and it's what the Socialist paster muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haar- of this country stands for today!" the laboratories at Haarlem,

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RED RIBBONS WORN AT

Many Women and Children Join in May Day Observance at Coliseum.

May day celebration at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon and evening was a "red" meeting. Everybody there, from bearded workmen to children hardly able to toddle through the aisles, were red carnations or red rabbons, or both. Even city detectives in the arcticles and to tell him they envised his city detectives in the country, and to make war impossible, they said. Following the reading of the messages, it was announced that a fund is being collected to start a dally Socialist newspaper in St. Louis, to be called The Herald. About \$7000 has been subscribed, of about \$50,000 for the messages and has everywhere found people eager to shake hands with him, and to tell him they envised his weak or if any member of the family city detectives in the audience wore position the emblem of revolution.

The meeting was an affair of fam-Medicine for you all is Father John's Medicine. Bear in mind that this old-fashioned prescription has been successfully used for more than 60 years as a tonic and body-builder. If you many women as a tonic and body-builder. If you many women as more almost as a policible of specific to the father which prosecutes while its citizens applaud?" he shouted.

Tucker did/not appear to be 35 years old, but is an eloquent and policible of specific to the father which prosecutes while its citizens applaud?" he shouted.

umbia theater, and who now is una 20-year prison sentence for writing and speaking against war, casto RIA messages were read from Eugene V. Debs, Kate Richards O'Hare and Rose Pastor Stokes, all of whom are in Federal prisons for opposing war. Tucker is at liberty, pending an ap- Always bears

Espionage Law Assailed. "They say we Socialists are trying destroy the Government," declared Tucker. "It is a damnable lie. We are trying to restore the republic which was destroyed when the escionage law was passed and became

tory knows that this union never would have been formed without the first amendment to the Constitution. Without the provision safeguarding freedom of speech and press, there would have been no republic. that the espionage act nullified that no longer a free republic.

"We came into existence as a political democracy, guaranteeing to its members the privileges of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have become an industrial autocrary, in which 65 per gent of the people own 5 per cent of the wealth, and in which life is not safe, liberty is a mockery, and the pursuit of happiness is dependent on the favor of a few men who can make happi-

y; for the safety of democracy Then we entered this war we had 000 millionaires; when it was endd we had 30,000, and you are payng, and your children's children will y, the taxes with which their in-

Reference to Bolshevism

"Now this Government has been changed many times," Tucker went on. "It was changed every time the Constitution was amended, and opose to change it again. Instead of electing legislators from geographical districts, we propose to elect them from occupations. In-stead of voting for a man who met you in a saloon, bought you a drink and gave you a cigar, you will vote The secret of youth is ELIMINA-, for a shoemakers' representative, a

"In some states now a man cannot time of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood works. Then the man who works all the needs the minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poi-

and you will always be in lition. You will feel strong ous, with steady nerves and vism, and it's what the Socialist party

In discussing his own trial and conhad been checked over three times by secret service men to be sure that he was 'all right,' it was a horrible mockery of justice. I lost interest in it, and spent my time writing a book. When it was over, I gave Judge Landis a book, and he gave me 20 years in Leavenworth. "I knew who Judge Landis was; I

knew that his brother is head of the Dupont Powder Co., that made more powder during the war than the Krupps of Germany or the Creusots of France, and I knew when the Dis-trict Attorney boasted that he had a hand-picked jury, he told the truth. That is how I got 20 years.

Declares Himself American.
"I want to say," Tucker said earnestly, "that I believe I am a better American than the jury which convicted me or the Judge who sen-tenced me. I had a great-grandfather who was Washington's chief engineer at Valley Forge, and I have upheld the tradition. I have fought or liberty; I have given all I am or hoped to be for the cause of the downtrodden and oppressed. I told Judge Landis, and I say it again—I would rather be on my side of the bar with Christ, than on his side

with Pilate.
"Pilate said: 'I find no fault with this man—he has not interfered with the Roman Government; but the Council of Defense said: "This is the man who drove the money changers from the temple—he may not have interfered with your draft, but he

has stopped our graft; crucify him.' and Pilate washed his hands. The speaker then read from a cur-rent magazine a statement that nothing from the United States Intelligence Service at Paris is permitted reach President Wilson, unless it first submitted to the British Inligence Service. Tucker said: "If that is not true, then the man who wrote it is a traitor, and if it is true, somebody high in this Governmen

is a traitor, and the State Department has become an adjunct of the British Foreign Office.

"Must Have League of Nations.".

"I had hoped, after President Wilson issued his 14 points, that America was really to lead the peoples of the world to a better day," he went on. "Since the Peace Conference."

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They were glad to spend a few years "We must have a league of nations, all right; make no mistake about that, and we will have one, but it is being formed at Moscow, not at They were glad to spend a lew years of their lives in prison in order to orde

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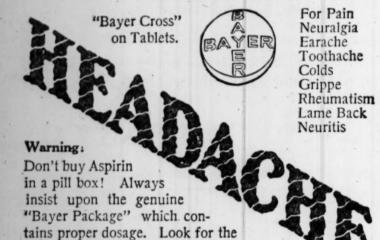
District yesterday identified the body the woman known as Miller, another Policemen at the Dayton Street

street, who was shot and killed May 9, 1918, by Jake Cusimano, bartender in a saloon at 1331 Wash street. in a saloon at 1331 Wash street, when Pustmueller and a crowd of men who had been refused drinks bombarded the bartender with beer glasses and bottles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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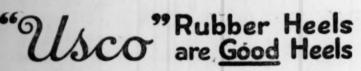
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MEET HERE TOMORROW

cept those of Wednesday and Thurs-day afterdoons will be at the Plant-Vermont.

will speak on "The Club Woman and the New Democracy." Ernest R. bulance Unit 76 and four small spe-Kroeger and Mrs. A. I. Epstein will cial casual companies.
The Vermont broug

ernoon Club at its auditorium, and Companies of the Fifty-third Pioneer that evening a banquet will be given at the Planters in honor of the past presidents of the Federation: Mmes. Ellen D. Lee, Edwin Harrison, W. R. Chivvis and Philip N. Moore of St. Louis; Mrs. W. K. James of St. Joseph and Mrs. E. M. Shepard of Springfield. Between 800 and 1000 women are expected to attend the banquet.

Thursday afternoon the delegates will so on an automobile ride, and

rill go on an automobile ride, and ater attend a reception in their honr at the Art Museum in Forest Park the Art Committee of the Eighth

Pageant at Theater in Park. This will be followed by a Victor ageant presented at the Municipal eater by the Women's Council of St. Louis. The Pageant Choral Club till sing, assisted by the Symphon Orchestra, conducted by Frederick It will be the final appear ace of the Choral Club for the sea-

The Victory Pageant is described an allegorical poem descriptive of the success of the allied arms in the recent war. It will be presented by cast made up of prominent S ouls club women and war workers assisted by an ensemble of dancers from local amateur and professional The speakers at Thursday evening's

session will be Charles Pergler, Com missioner to the United States from the new Czecho-Slovak republic, whose subject will be "A New and Advanced Experiment in Democra cy;" Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago chairman of the conservation departent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will discuss conervation topics, and Mrs. William D. Steele of Sedalia, chairman of music for the general federation, who will speak on "Americanization in Mu-

Program for Friday. The program Friday afternoon will nclude: Dr. Valeria Parker of Con-Fairbanks, St. Louis, acting manager of the American Red Cross in Southwestern Division, "The Peace Program of the American Red Cross." and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, . Louis, "Woman's Relation to the League of Nations."

On Friday evening Dr. Roland Usher of Washington University will speak on "The Tensity in Europe and Honore Willsie, editor of the Deineator, will deliver an address on 'Americanization in the Public Schools."

SIX PERSONS INJURED SUNDAY IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Katherine Knoedelsder, 5421

Alabama avenue, and her two children, Katherine, 7, and Ferdinand, 5, were cut and bruised at 9 p. m. yesterday when a service car in which they were riding was wrecked by an automobile driven by R. B. Griesedleck, 3005 Lafayette avenue, at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Mrs. F. B. McFarland, 1128 Bayard avenue, received slight scalp wounds yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Max Tzinberg, 5536 Pershing avenue, collided with one driven by E. M. Brenna, 5614 Bartmer avenue, on Art Hill Drive in Forest Park. She was taken to Barnes Hospital and later to her home. Mrs. Pearl Londe, 70 years old, 2616 Stoddard street, was knocked down by an automobile driven Morris Silverburg of 1719 Franklin avenue at 7 o'clock last night at Carr street and Jefferson avenue. She sustained serious internal injuries. and was taken to the city hospital. Silverburg was arrested on a charge of careless driving and was released on bond. He said the accident oc-

curred while it was raining, and he did not know he had struck the woman until he heard her scream. Frank Eschmann, 15 years old, while riding a bicycle on the Grand Avenue Bridge at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, was struck by an automobile driven by James F. O'Boyle, 2831 Eads avenue, and received cuts and

bruises. He was taken to his home. DO YOU KNOW that your drugglet will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact. Try him!

BOY SHOT IN A QUARREL A hop-toad was the cause of quarrel which led to the shooting of Keith Roland, 7 years old, of 1545

n. yesterday. Parents of the boy caused the arrest of George Young, 14 years old, of 3229 Rutger street, alleging that he had fired the shot that struck Keith in the leg. Keith told policemen he had found the toad and was playing with it in front of his home toad, refused to surrender it. Georg lieving George wanted to shoot the St. Louis .- ADV, he said, then fired at him.

mess in the fatal shooting of Edward
Georgan in the saloon of Frank
Hanlon, 2852 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Pustmueller was the widow
of Arthur Pustmueller, 1212 Hebert

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of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Kiel and President Jackson Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Lutie Sterns of Milwaukee will speak on The Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Lutie Sterns of Milwaukee will speak on The Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Lutie Sterns of Milwaukee troops, comprising balloon companies The Vermont brought back Com-

> All the incoming troops were independent units operating with the First Army in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Center, Corp. Percy A. Thias, 4406
Holly avenue; with the Fifth Balloon
Company, First Lieutenant R. H.
Tate Jr., International Life Build-Company, First Lieutenant R. H.
Tate Jr., International Life Building; Ira Hecox, 127 Goodfellow avenue; with the Seventh Balloon Company, Corp. Frank H. Gayou Jr., 4719 Idaho avenue; Robert McK.
Smith, 4612 McMillan avenue; Frank B. True, 313 South Twenty-third Pioneer Infantry, Gustav H.
Smith, 4612 McMillan avenue; Frank B. True, 313 South Twenty-third Pioneer Infantry, Gustav H.
Kistenmacher, 4385 Beck avenue; sons, one of whom, "Jimmie" Conzelman, is a well-known high-school and collegiate athlete, who, during his term of service in the navy won the lightweight boxing championship of the Great Lakes Naval Training School and is a Washington University student. street; with the Ninth Balloon Com-Vista avenue; Harry W. Bostelle, 3561 Dodier street; with the Seventeenth Balloop Company teenth Balloon Company, Arthur A. Bauer, 7417 Pennsylvania avenue with the Eighteenth Balloon Com-pany, Alfred F. Boedeker, 2919 Harper street; Raymond L. Hehl, 3139 Alfred avenue; with the Forty-second Balloon Company, George M. dentist, residing at 3415 Halliday av

TREATING PATIENT A YEAR AGO

Injury Was a Slight Scratch That Caused Poisoning to His System.

Oscar Conzelman, 49 years old, a royles, 915 Comberg avenue, East enu, died yesterday from blood poi-St. Louis; Corp. Nigel D. Campbell, soning, which began a year ago when 1472 College avenue, East St. Louis; a slight scratch on his right thumb Gleen T. Shelbourne, 3520 Connecbecame infected in treating a paticut street; with the Forty-third tient. It was thought that the Balloon Company, Sergt. Wilbert fection had been stopped with

furnish a musical program.

Wednesday afternoon the delegates will be guests of the Wednesday AftCompanies of the Fifty-third Pioneer

The Vermont brought back Companies E and F of the 114th Engineers and Headquarters A, B and C Companies of the Fifty-third Pioneer

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Pleasant street; with the 303d Tank Judlin, 3506 Harper street; with the amputation of Dr. Conzelman's fore-



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COMETHING is the matter with marriage, and everyone is trying to tell us what that matter is. The young girl confidently asserts that it's because people marry without love. The older, and sadder, woman replies that too many people marry for love without anything else.

The all-knowing men say the trouble is that women are no longer content to live the life that marriage offers them. The modern woman retorts that marriage is a man-made institution, and will have to be revamped to fit the times.

What is the real answer?

"If I had my way," says one whose work brings her into touch with many domestic tragedies, "I would establish a sort of human experiment station where every engaged couple would serve a few days of preliminary apprenticeship before they married. I would contrive a living-room and a kitchenette where they would have to spend twelve hours a day together, with no shaded lights and no mystery anywhere. There is too much mystery about marriage; people just can't resist mysteries. If they have to get married to solve them, they get married."

Perhaps this appeals to you as impractical, or perhaps you think it too coldly practical to throw a hard white light through the dim veils of romance and mystery.

Whatever your own ideas, if you want to know what other people think is the matter with marriage, and what is being done to untangle its problems and right its wrongs, you must read the article by Corinne Updegraff Wells in the May McCall's: "What's the Matter with Marriage?"

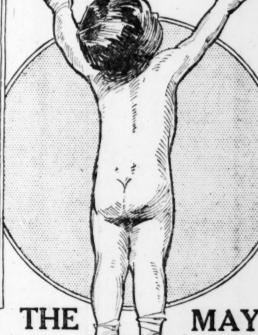


The Quiver of an Eyelash Meant Death!

A gripping moment in "Youth for Youth" by Henry Kitchell Webster, sweeps you into the very heart of this great four-part novel. Harold MacGrath's "His Wild Oats"; Floyd Tolbert Barnard's sparkling love-story; Harriet Welles' mystery tale of the Orient; Ruth Comfort Mitchell's story of bread-andbutter courage-all these in the May McCall's!

"The Waste of a Million Women"

Are you one of them? The time and energy which American women found for war work was equal to the full-time energy of a million women. Now what is to become of that time and energy? Is it to be wasted or to what end is it to be directed? If these questions interest you, don't miss "THE WASTE OF A MIL-LION WOMEN," by Edith J. R. Isaacs, in McCall's







Enter the "Caught-Under" Tunic!

The new silhouette of the "caught-under" tunic has all the dash and smartness of Fifth Avenue. You'll find it among the styles in McCall's fashion pages for May-styles that can be adapted easily and economically by any home dressmaker.

What Chance Has a New-born Baby?

Do you know that a man of ninety has more chance ving a year than has a new-born baby? Do you know that over half the children of school age in the United States are suffering from physical defects which can be corrected?

These are only a few of the astonishing facts given by S. Josephine Baker, M. D., New York's Director of Child Hygiene, in the first of her new department series appearing in the May McCall's. McCall readers may ask her anything about their babies.



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Keeping Step With Your Husband-A Wife Must in These Days

How can she? What can she do so asked a woman to find out, and she did. that her wifehood will not be a failure? And she tells it in the May LADIES' Of course, it is possible—and easy. We HOME JOURNAL.

On What Week-Day Was I Born?

Americanization is Everywhere

in the Air

What is the wise thing for a community to do? What is a good memorial? What is a wise tribute? A community house? A clock tower? A playground? A town library? Which? Here are 12 pictures of suitable ideas. They're in the May Thousands ask it. Or, on what week- invented, given complete, so that you can day will such and such a day fall? cut it out, in the May LADIES' HOME LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

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scape! Every typist can be an artist.

See the pictures given on a full page in

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The Battle Hymn

of the Republic

Do you know? The story is very in-teresting. Not at all in the way you would think such a masterpiece might be

written. Julia Ward Howe, in her own words, tells it in the May LADIES' HOME

The Two Men

in Her Life

Many a girl has to make the choice that Lillie did. But it isn't easy. And other girls don't find it easy, either. Per-

haps they can get help from the story of

"Lillie: of the Valley" in the May LADIES'

As a Tribute

to Our Boys

HOME JOURNAL.

Now, Mother

Really Would Not Behave!

what to do! For mother would be young-she would be happy; she

would push back her yellow locks of hair, smile at her big girl and boy,

the climax came when the daughter came home to find her mother

swapping chocolate peppermints with her dignified Professor of Eng-

lish Literature. That was too much! The daughter was in despair.

licking with fun. You'll feel after reading it as if you had a

It's just pure comedy in this story-deliciously fresh, rol-

and then she would do something

else. One day out went every

old dry dusty book in the house:

the next day, old pictures would

go and new ones would appear.

New colors ran riot over the

house. Old wall papers went and

new cretonnes came. Then dinner

parties began. And mother would

go to the games. She would go

and live in the college town

where her children went. But

The boy merely said "Gee!"

bath of laughter.

But what do they mean by it? We

ought to know. It is already a question, and it's going to be a bigger question.

The man who knows more about it than anyone else is Secretary of the Interior

Lane. That's why THE LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL asked him to explain it. And

he does in the May number. Read this

brief article and you know.

So thought her big daughter and bigger son, and they didn't know

Portraits of the American girl, of

Not once, but three times. The cream

That's what our wounded boys in the hospitals write home. Is it true? We have the right to know the truth. And the truth is here: in an article you can believe. Every one of us who has a boy in the service who is wounded or may get sick should read this story. It is in the May

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Does Housework Prevent Childbirth? A Man Says "Yes" Here is a startling question. A great Englishman says that all but the glasseyed will answer "Yes." So Zona Gale

went into this throbbing question, investigated it, and her article fairly sparkles with interest. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. What are Wel Women Going to Do?

So busy were women in war days. But the war is over. Now, what? Hundreds of women are asking this. One woman in Washington has the answer, for she sits at a great gateway of women's industries, and thousands of women write and talk to her. She has dug deep. Read her article that points the way in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"I Tell This Intensely Personal Story Only for One Reason" Says an American War Bride

"Because I may convince some girl or wife that her job is not through when her boy comes home from the war, but that it may just have begun"-And then she tells a story that words cannot describe. Superlatives cannot do it justice. It is the most thrilling American girl's story that has come out of the war: it will stay with every girl and woman who reads it. Only an American girl could have stood up under such an experience: only an American girl could tell it as she does. It is, of itself, worth your buying the May Ladies' Home Journal.

next-double each succeeding week. The employer then figured out how much he would have earned at the 52d week. No corporation could pay it: the United could. How much do you think it was? It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

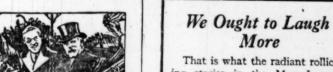
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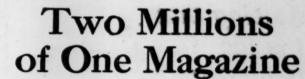
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Last month the public pushed THE LADIES'. HOME JOURNAL beyond the 1,900,000 mark. Yet over 20,000 persons were disappointed because they couldn't get the magazine!

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> Why Her Women's Society Went to Pieces

Mrs. Elliott was president, and her "society" just wouldn't "go." She wanted to give it "all up." She couldn't get at the trouble. Then, all of a sudden, she did: a trouble that exists with a

great many women's clubs and societies. There's a lot in this article for club women. It's in the May Ladies' Home Journal, and it reads like a story, swift and interesting.

Want to See Your Boy Come Home?

Wouldn't you like to go and see your boy land when he docks in New York? If you can't, let us take you there through clever Edna Ferber's pen. She tells you exactly how your boy feels, what he says and what he thinks about coming home. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, with striking pictures.

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SOFT DRINKS WAR TAX **WORKING GETS A TEST**

Advanced Issue of Checks and Use of Cash Register Occasion Some Complication.

Reviving suggestion of summer warmth the last few days stimulated desire for drink in even abstemious persons, consequently afforded test of the working of the war tax on

soft beverages.

The man in training for July 1 grumbled a bit at an added penny for his "coke." The fountain lunchers found their "chocolate egg malted" has risen to 17 cents a glass. Cashlers in ice cream parlors had a warm time of it. St. Louisans were not looking for the impost, previous notice of which had been forgotten, and there was much tiresome ex-

plaining necessary.

Where it is the custom to issue checks for drinks before they are served it is essential to know what the customer wants in order to give him a check with or without the tax applied. Those in charge of places issuing checks prior to "jerking the soda" say they do not know how they can arrange a confusion-free system.

Many fountains use the system of giving checks for the amount due after drinks are served. This is easier, but where cash registers are used there is complication. If the register is of the ticket issuing variety, it is necessary to mark the amount of tax on the check with a pencil, because the registers were not designed for this added work. Another and commoner method is to ring up the sale in the amount due the dealer, putting the tax also in the register and checking off on a

handy pad the amount by which Uncle Sam is enriched by the sale. "Near beer," as stated, does not bear a retail tax, but that sold in saloons makes a little revenue for somebody on the side. Soft-drink emporiums generally sell it for 10 cents a bottle, but the barkeepers here almost all collect 15 cents. The tax on soft drinks is 10 per cent for each 10 cents or fraction of 10 cents of the purchase price, and, according to a sign in a large confectionery downtown, applies to the following articles: Orangeade, lemonade, cocacola, root beer, phosphates, ice cream sodas and sundaes, puffs, flavored ices and all egg drinks.

WASHINGTON U. HATCHET OUT

1919 Year Book Contains Features Covering More Than 400 Pages. The 1919 Hatchet, Washington University year book, which is published annually by the junior class, was issued Friday. The book, which has more than 400 pages, contains individual photographs of members of the senior classes in each of the departments of the university group pictures of various school organiza tions, fraternities, sororities and ath etic teams, with accounts of the activities of the school during the past

The staff of the publication com prised Frank Simmons, editor; Faith Young, business manager; Richard Whitton, circulation manager; Payne Ratner, advertising manager; Walter Goldstein, George Nobbe, Van Denison, Evadne Alden, Beulah Rhoades and Jane V. Johns, associate editors. The staff elected from the sophomore class to succeed them are Walter Aulepp, Louis Broida, Guy Her-ring, Kenneth McMath, Norman Beggeman, Loretta Murphy, Katherine Cushing, Norma Burgee and Robert

28 NURSES IN GRADUATE CLASS

Exercises at Washington University Training School Thursday.

Graduating exercises of the Wash-ington University Training School for Nurses, at Barnes Hospital, will take place Thursday evening. The class to be given diplomas numbers 28, as follows: Misses Alma Jean Appel, Lola Verne Breitenstein, Mary Mar-guerite Brennan, Laura Belden Caples, Eleanor Case, Georgia Blanche Coleman, Elsie Mae Edmonson, Margaret Vivian Finnell, Louise V. Fin-nell, Gertrude Wood Hufschmidt, Lenora Agnes Jones, Irene Myrtle Peach, Polly Powell, Mary Josephine Roux, Natalie Brill Sales, Laura Jeanette Stein, Mabel Anderson Skaggs, Velma Fae Sutherland, Lucy Francis Tuttle, Carrie Turner, Alice Lydia Porter, Hazel Helen Southard, Elsie Graham Momberger, Laura McGibney Willis, Madeleine May Williams, Ruth Tally, Mary Gaines Carnahan, Louise Agnes Gertiser.

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Modern Language Eliminated as Fixed Requirement in Washing-

ton U. Course. Under a revised curricula of the School of Engineering of Washington University, adopted by the faculty, modern language as a fixed requirement is eliminated, involving a sharp break from traditional cur-riculum. In each technical department, however, one or more purely professional required courses have been sacrificed in order to make room for a possible election of courses of more general kind, including language study. The revision provides for the military training feature in the regular school day only in the first two years of study, the junior and senior years being left as at present.

The change is effective from the start of the new school year.

Socialists Agree to Demand to Quit. PARIS, May b .- Ferdinand Buisson and Deputy Cumpere-Morel have complied with a demand of the Socialist party that they resign as Commissionaires for Mercantile Ma-rine and Agriculture as a protest against the events of May day.

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on fire and destroyed yesterday. The PONTIAC, Ill., May 5.—St. James loss was \$150,000. There was no loss El Paso Wants Wilson to spital was struck by lightning, set of life. Take Up the Border Situation on His Return

> Great Business Possibilities in Mexico if Bandits Can Be Put Down and Wheels Started Going.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

situation than here at El Paso, a another year or two, perhaps with a city which has grown big in spite of the handicaps across the border and in spite of the fact that, as the main gateway to the south, business with Mexico has been stagnant for

more accessible for development, and business viewpoint. no trade more easily obtainable, than that across the border.

Mexico needs lumber and coal for that across the border.

rears about Mexico.

propositions and decide whether, eign countries may absorb our along lines to which Americans were from dropping and causing industrial accustomed in the peaceful days a disturbance.

in these years. There are still two is a great market. American cap-schools of opinion—those who think ital is anxious to develop its own Mexico will never be right until properties.

White Kid!

OXFORDS in black vici kid, brown kid or

ercised in that country, as it is pro-Special Correspondent of the Post- rosed to exercise in backward countries under the league of nations, EL PASO, Tex., May 5 .- Perhaps and those who think Mexico's evolu nowhere along the international line tion while slow and irritating. can one get a better "slant" at the nevertheless progressive, and that

with Mexico has been stagnant for more or less to look upon the Mexi-Mexico is important because, with Europe in economic paralysis, no field is more fertile, no resources more than that, if considered from a

Trade excursionists have just gone manufactured products to bring he from Chicago and other cities in the Central West to survey business possibilities. They have come back im- from distant Europe. They wou pressed. So has everybody been for come from the eastern and wester producing and manufacturing Only at the border here can one gions, which today are looking divorce sentimentality from practical ously abroad in the hope that f from a business viewpoint, Mexico is idly accumulating surpluses and thus ready for a resumption of business keep labor employed and wage

Markets are the central need mething like a mandatory is ex- would redound not merely to the annot forever depend upon a pa ternalistic Government, but must re ethnia development out of the improvement of living and working onditions and the increase in Indi-

vidual opportunity. American capital stands ready to help Mevico as well as itself. Thus far the central administration in Mexico has refused to be helped, but, in spite of that. Mexico might have lines if a firm policy had been adoptnfest the rich regions of the coun-

All thought of opening up the at Chihuahua district, for examveek bandits wrecked a train on the Northwestern Railroad, 250 miles south of El Paso, after the railroad company, which owns lumber mills at Pearson and Madero, had refused o pay a ransom to a bandit crowd ommanded by one of Villa's lieuten-

The train was run to a long trestle and burned so that the train and oridge were destroyed, and rolling stock is one of the scarcest things n Mexico. It makes shipping extraordinary difficult. Last week an El Paso house wished to ship a car load of potatoes to Torreon. No cars were available. It had to build a top on an old flat car to get the shipment through.

There is a movement on foot to have the United States Government send cars into Mexico through arrangement with the Railroad Administration, but who is to guarandits as private cars for themselves or kindling wood for mountain fires?

League of Nations. Presumably the Mexican Federal Sovernment wants to exterminate the bandits but the Generals sent into the district just south of here ither are unwilling to proceed vig-crously against Villa or they are fraid their troops will not go after

e bandit's chief. The El Paso men have had a iplomatic and international problem on their hands for years, and they can be pardoned for looking at all schemes for the betterment of the world with a practical application to that part of the world menaced so long by bandits from across the

France may talk about security against a sudden invasion by Ger many, but the burder's enthusiasn for or toward a league of nations upons upon security, too. Mexico has not been invited to become a member of the league of nations.

If Mexico is to be thus compelled y moral force or any other way to rotect nationals and their properes, well and good, but, if exclusion of Mexico means simply indiffer-ence, the Mexican problem accommodated to the policy of studied de-tachment which our Government has voluntarily or involuntarily followed during the war, then people here don't see any particular advantage ne way or the other of including

They don't take seriously here President Carranza's refusal to recegnize the Monroe Doctrine, for Americans in this section understand the dictrone to be something which warrants it, feels bound to asser: without any particular assitance or consent from any quarter. Being ort of unilateral doctrine or region-

d understanding, "to preserv as the new peace treaty eems to phrase it, folks here are not uch worried about outside opinio of the strength or weakness of the doctrine. They are glad hereabouts that it was inserted in the league of still if the day were hastened when were asserted either diplomaticaly or otherwise to bring about con

fested regions across the line Frankly most people here would rather the Mexican Gover cleaned its own house and started

ditions of peace in the bandit-in-

But nobody believes they can go it

tries. The Carranza Government has not necessarily believers of the doc- and helped make El Paso ing and, as a consequence, is not property rights, but who would be very popular among the border willing to experiment a little with

sistance from her neighbors. She can get it under proper conditions of public feeling between the two couning this part of the country, who are mind a bit toward the Rio Grande ot yet tried to cultivate that feel- trine of physical force to protect whole Southwest safe for a few gen

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140TH INFANTRY DUE IN ST. LOUIS THURSDAY

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e in St. Louis will probably be 140th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Di-on, which was formed of the old ird and part of the Sixth Mis-iri and the Sixth Kansas National ard regiments, the Third Missour ing from Kansas City, Boonville nd Liberty and the Sixth from t latest accounts, was scheduled to will not get here before Thursday

fternoon or evening. The probable time of departure of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry from Newport News is still fixed as Wednesday, and its time of arrival here Friday noon. The regiment will come by a more direct route than nd thence by the Baltimore & Ohio

are proceeding, on the assumption that its parade will be seen by the argest throngs of the whole war

pears, will arrive here not before next Sunday, and probably not before Monday. This St. Louis regi-ment is at Camp Upton, on Long Island, and telegrams from Col. John A. Laird, commanding the regiment, have said that it would leave the camp Friday or Saturday. He also wired that under the War Departrade here, these numbering 587 men mps for demobilization. The Mayor's Welcome Committee will endeavor to get the War De-partment to authorize a parade of

NAME IN AUTO CLUB ELECTION

et" Campaign Has Been Con-

Frank R. Tate, president of the Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co., whose ame appears on the "opposition ticket" as a candidate for the board of governors at the annual Automowritten President S. S. Pingree of withdrawn. He objects to the way been conducted, and asks his friends not to vote for him. Copies of the letter were mailed to the member ship Saturday night by the adminis tration ticket.

Tate letter was a statement by the board of governors reviewing its ad ninistration and criticising the rec ord of former Secretary Paul J. Fisher, who is held responsible for the organization of the opposition

Candidates on the regular ticket Frederick H. Semple, for treasurer Roy F. Britton, J. D. Perry Lewis George C. Mackay, T. S. Maffitt Ferd P. Meyer and E. J. Russell, for board of governors, two-year term Dr. W. H. Burritt, for board of govrnors, one-year term.

The opposition candidates, known as the reconstruction ticket, are: C. P. Vangrafeiland, for president; George Harsh, for vice president; C C. Crossman, for treasurer; R. E. Adreon, Lynton T. Block, Louis Nolte, Welton H. Rozier, Frank R. Tate, Eugene C. Zeiler, for board of governors, two-year term; R. S. Colnon, for board of governors, one-

WHY AUTO DRIVER WAS FREED

Husband of Woman Fatally Hurt Thought Injuries Were Slight. In an account April 30 concerning an automobile accident in which Mrs. Emma Branson, 32, of 3327 Nebraska avenue, was fatally injured, the Post-Dispatch quoted a police statement that Joseph Powers 4003 Martford street, whose automo-bile struck the woman after she had alighted from a Grand car at Gravols avenue at 8 p. m. April 29, was

mortem statement. Charles Branson, the husband, today said that Powers was held until released with Branson's permission, under the belief that his wife was not seriously injured. Mrs. Branson died at St. Anthony's Hospital Friday

not arrested because Mrs. Branson exonerated him of blame in an ante-

ANNUAL SERMON BY DEAN DAVIS

Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, in his annual sermon yesterday, outlining the work of the Cathedral for the approaching sum-mer, laid particular stress upon the need of taking children from the streets during the hot season to open-

air camps in the country.

Those who belong to country clubs and go to the mountains, lakes and seaside should make it possible for many from our city streets to have week or two in the open air among the trees, he said.

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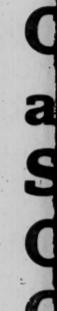
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Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises in seven new styles. Trimmed with laces and hand embroidery. Built-up and ribbon shoulder-strap styles.

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Third Floor

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designs in soft, harmonious

shades. Size 9x12 feet. The

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9x12-foot Rugs made of the best twisted yarns in a large variety of designs and colors. Fourth Floor

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shown in white, ivory and beige. 21/2

and 3 yards long. Some imperfect.

imperfect, Lace Curtains \$6.00 to \$8.00 \$2.98 Values—Pr. . \$2.98

offered subject to slight imperfections, although the majority are perfect.

Filet Lace Curtains, finished with scalloped and wide Cluny lace edges, also Cable Net Curtains. Shown in the wanted colors. Some imperfect.

Curtains \$2,00 to \$3.00 \$1.49 Value—Pair. \$1.49

Voile, Scrim and Marquis ette Curtains with Filet, Cluny or novelty lace edges; others insertions and edges. Some imperfect.

Lace Curtains, in reproductions of Brussels designs, also Filet Curtains with lace or scalloped edges. Shown in the wanted colors. Some imperfect. Curtains, Each

New beautiful patterns and col-

rings in rich tapestry effects and floral, bird and conventional de-

Included are Scotch and Nottingham

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Curtains.

39c 49c 98c Mill surplus lots of Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in the wanted colors and lengths. Some imper-

Curtain Nets, Yard, 19c and 29c Cretonnes Mill lengths ranging from 2 to 15 yards. Filet 40c to 50c Qual- 25c

and Scotch weaves in white, ivory and beige. Some slightly imperfect. 35c to 75c qualities. Sample Curtains,

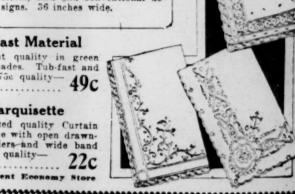
29c, 39c and 49c Each 1500 single Lace Curtains of Filet and Scotch weaves. 212 to 31/2 yards long. Some slightly

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Sunfast Material Excellent quality in green or blue shades. Tub-fast and

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\$39.95 Automatic Refrigerators-with water cooler
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tains in various attractive designs. White, ivory and Curtains \$1.25 and \$1.50 98cNottingham, Voile and Scrim Curtains at this extraordinarily low price. 214 to 214 yards long -just a limited quantity. Some

> Cretonnes In light and dark grounds. Ideal for draperies, cushions, slip covers, etc. full pieces. 25c 14c

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Mill samples of Lace Table Scarfs in oval and square designs. Sizes up to 36x36 inches slightly imperfect. 75c to \$1

Mercerized quality Curtain Marquisette with open drawn-work borders and wide band edge. 35c quality- 22c



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STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH & MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919.

This Was the 110th's Day-How St. Louis Welcomed the Men of the Supply Train



Every package bulging with the particular kind of goodies "he" used to be fond of.



"Columns of fours" not provided for in the army regulation s.











'Absence without leave" chap who tarried too long with relatives.



Snapshots of reunions before the parade. Everyone, from grandpa to the baby, was on hand with kisses, handclasps and dainties for St. Louis unit which came home on the Sabbath,

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will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight domagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

smaller than it was before the war, and at home? that through no fault of mine. I have done what I could and made many sac-

to twice a week, and even then, at present prices, we are put to it to get all we lar to hear of the enormous surplus submission resolution. available for export and then to find that the prices for necessary food instead of going down are going up. Not 10 per cent of the American people made war Ex-Premier Asquith is suggested as British Ambassa-

him that there must be some control by question is a very imminent one and is more real importance to Americans democrats. than what kind of a Government there happens to be in Berlin. E. R. J. New York City.

Self-Determination for Flume. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Fiume has declared itself united to Now, is there any free American who would take the job to go there and put that town under the Jugo-Slav yoke? If there is he is not worthy of this coun-JOHN CARRETTI.

that wiped Poland from the map of Eu-

are enemies of the United States. The are enemies of the peace and progress of C. J. GRIFFITH.

Foolish and Reprehensible To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that one man loses his life the war. through something thrown, fallen, pushed, or however the horror is ex-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

It is the opinion of the writer that the ther away I seemed to get from its lan-guage. A thought struck me and I ap-respect to the separate states."

THIRTY YEARS OF MOB LAW.

Figures have been compiled showing the operations of mob law in the last 30 years. The only part of the appalling totals to be read without horror is one reveal-

ing a decline in the annual average of mob fatalities. In this period, covering practically the arbitrary limit set to a single generation, no less than 3224 fellow resi-blind, furious rage of mobs. This is an average of a little more than 107 fatalities a year for the entire period.

The annual average for the last five years of the period is a little more than 60. Each year 47 have been spared whose lives might have been forfeited had mobs worked during the past five years with their average ruthlessness of 30 years, but the victims still averaged 60 a yearmore than one every week under the ideals professed in a land of equal rights and equal protection.

Mob violence is shown to be a fearful evil from which few sections of the Union are immune, but the figures leave no doubt as to where it is most prevalent and where the chief effort must be put forth if it is to be eradicated from our national life. Of the dismaying 3224 total that stares out from the figures, no less than 2440 lynchings took place in the nine states of Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky. The number for each of these nine states ranges from 386 for Georgia to 169 for Kentucky.

No other national problem has been more voluminously discussed or is better understood. The diminishing LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. averages indicate a progress already made that gives incentive for attacking it with new energy and new methods. How can we urge abroad the adoption of the sound principles on which our social and governing systems I am one of those whose income is rest, while this reproach to justice and humanity remains

NO SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

rifices to the end that victory should be Supporters of woman's suffrage in the Missouri House ours and the world made safe for de- ought to respect the wish of the suffragists with regard mocracy. In common with a good many to the submission of a suffrage constitutional amendmillions of Americans-rather decent ment. The suffrage leaders do not want to undertake a folk in my opinion-I would like to have constitutional amendment campaign under existing conour part of the world made possible for ditions. They have their hands full of suffrage cam-Like enough we all of us eat too much meat, and whether we want to or not, of suffrage in the Presidential election will keep the a good many millions must cut our meat suffragists busy in this State for the coming year. The ration down from the former twice a day campaign for the Federal amendment will of course be

and our children need. It makes the average American warm under the col- House can do at this session is to vote down the

MR. ASQUITH AS AMBASSADOR.

profits, if you call profit what remains at the end of a year as the excess of income over expenditure. There seems to be no hope in sight and the slogan "America must feed the world" has a dreary sound in the ears of those who cannot possibly see a way of keeping and the slogan "country have set strongly against him in recent months is not wholly to his discredit. The Northcliffe papers, which drove him from office, are now being roundly demonstrated by Lloyd George, who profited by their former cannot possibly see a way of keeping out course. While acceptance of a diplomatic position would Write to your Congressman and tell mean abandonment of any prospect of that restoration to leadership for which his devoted friends are hoping the Government of the exportation of Mr. Asquith would be a most acceptable representative meats and cereals, and some Government to this country. He is untitled, has a happy way of putcontrol of prices, and tell him that this ting things and is one of the greatest of the world's

In relations between Washington and London in the years succeeding the war there may be kinks which so admirable a specimen of the British race as Mr. Asquith, PUBLIC OPINION and one who has won so large a degree of American confidence, could straighten out with greater success Fiume and Italy. Let us listen to rea- than any other having a claim to the appointment.

> With Steel common holding its own in the market after the reduction of its dividend rate to 5 per cent, how EMPLOYER'S VIEW OF ONE-BIGmuch above par are untaxed Victory Bonds at 43-4 per cent likely to go after the issue has been oversubscribed?

A HOHENZOLLERN PRISONER AT THE BAR. Few disinterested persons doubted that the Kaiser Victorian Employers' Association, Mr. President Wilson is working with all his might for the good of the United ought to be brought to trial. How to bring him to trial ought to be brought to trial. Brushing all States, for its perpetual peace with other was the question presenting difficulties. Brushing all although self-evident enough, needs to nations, for its supremacy in leading in the difficulties aside, the peace conference has decided be specially emphasized at the present trade by its friendly and just treatment of weak nations. The rising generations of the Kaiser and that this Hohenzollern shall be arraigned before a tribunal of civilization on a charge of working class creates and operates the working class creates and operated machinery of production and de-

of the league of nations, because of its "having exercised acts in violation of the laws and cus- tion, it should direct production and derestraining power for self-control for the equity of justice for all men.

The political waving "the greatest toms of war." The fact that no head of a nation has termine working conditions. And then he went on to oppose this claim altographic toms of war." The political waving "the greatest toms of war." The fact that no head of a nation has termine working conditions. And then he went on to oppose this claim altographic war." The political maxim, "the greatest good to the greatest number," has fostered in the minds of men a falsehood that has oppressed the weak, that has destroyed the liberties of many nations, it will ever have sounder justification than that growing to the interaction and co-operation of rope, now happily being restored by the world league of nations.

working for the greatest good to all United States, France, England, Italy and Japan, all late scription, but it is adequate to the purwithout injury to any nation. He truly enemies of Germany and the Kaiser. Should not neutral pose of showing that the manual worker advocates the principle that 39 men have no right to trample upon the just rights that the full support may be given the full support may be given to trample upon the just rights. of one man to advance their selfish in. that its judgment may carry the weight it ought to class themselves there were no directing have now and in the hereafter?

NO RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.

With the signing of the peace treaty, Japan will, in all probability, take up again the diplomatic controversy Russian form of Bolshevism, is being put growing out of the passage of the California alien land law in 1913, which has been allowed to slumber during the bourgeois factory owner and manu-

There is nothing complex in the problem as presented could be set once more in motion. cused, perhaps it is a good time to men- by the facts. It is for the several states of our Union tion the mice that boys in this building to determine for themselves the question of alien ownich and then fasten string to the tails ership of land, and 18 of the 48 states, including Missouri, of the mice and lower the mice into the street to frighten women. Aside from the fright this performance brings on-to the privilege of ownership to aliens who are eligible to any form of revolutionary socialism has say nothing of the result to a woman in citizenship, although aliens ineligible to citizenship may workingman, as is made evident by the maternity—how about the mice? Isn't this something the humane society could well look into?

STENO.

The solution of the mice? Isn't acquire lands if such right is prescribed in any existing fact that the official leaders of labor in treaty; and, in any event, they may lease agricultural practically every country are opposed to such teachings. Familiar, at least, with lands for a term not exceeding three years.

The Japanese are not eligible to become citizens and the only treaty between the two countries relating to the not flow from the capitalist's bank acrights of domicile is that of 1911, in which it is declared count in a steady stream, regulated alone ople who are apt to criticise the United States Senators and others for their shall have the liberty "to own or lease and occupy houses. criticisms of the league of nations cove- manufactories, warehouses and shops" and "to lease land to nant as amended, should be a little more for residential purposes." Not only is no reference made lement with our Senators. I read the amended covenant as it appeared in the to the leasing of land for agricultural purposes, but in traila is not conspicuous by his absence, though, in view of the tremendous Monday edition of the Post-Dispatch, a separate note from Baron Uchida, accompanying the and read it over and over again, and had treaty, he states that in consideration for the right of several arguments with members of the land ownership in 30 of our states, Japan will be liberal family concerning it. I could not understand it, and was about to place my final veto on it. The more I read it the far-

plied it. I picked up a New Websterian, Although the problem bears the aspect of an economic 1912, and went over the puzzling covenant word for word, and I want to tell one, Japan has attempted to make it political by conyou I got it planted in my cranium in tending that it is a pure case of racial discrimination. scholarly way that instead of This the United States denies, pointing out that the that, no matter how much he may trifle placing the veto on it I placed my o. k. I three-year leasing privilege in the California law actumost cheerfully recommend this method ally roes beyond the measure of privilege established in most cheerfully recommend this method to all league of nations critics on the



LORD HELP THEIR ENEMIES! CHINA:

The MIRROR of

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UNIONISM. m the Christian Science Monitor

In HIS recent speech at Melbourne on the One Big Union question, before the Ernest E. Keep, the president of the ascarry out the organization, and the la-The President of the United States is The judges of the trial court will be named by the the roughest and most inadequate dewould be woefully short of work." This is being, apparently, abundantly proved, if proof were necessary, every day in into practice, and the workers, so-called ave been forced to summon to their aid facturer before the wheels of production

The position is, of course, really so self-evident that Mr. Keep is unquestionably right in declaring that the thoughtful workingman would at once agree with the actual facts of the case, they realize that the wherewithal to pay wages does by the capitalist's flat, but that it depends, to a very large extent, on production, and bears a most sensitive relation

The thoughtful workingman in Ausclamor made by one-big-unionism, he may appear to be conspicuous by his silence. Deeds, however, are more eloman is placing his savings in the federal posal of capitalists everywhere, or is himself becoming a capitalist and property owner by investing his savings in houses and lands, is a very strong proof any policy in the nature of "sharing-out"

A BOON OF DUST.

The Sailor and the Ghost of Archytas. (Translation from Horace.) INTRODUCTION.

INTRODUCTION.
This remarkable ode dealing with the Pythagorean tenets on death, rearth of souls, and life after death, ay have been suggested to Horace, tradition current at Tarentun, at the Ghost of Archytas hovered ear his unburied remains, on the core of Matinum, and invoked a sail, who was passing by, to throw tree handfuls of dust over them in der that his Shade might pass on to ades. (The absence of quotation arks in the dialogue in the original atin has proven a stumbling-block its interpretation, and has general-resulted in renderings lacking tree, clearness, and feeling.) Pythapproximal provides a proved his previous existence goras proved his previous existence as Euphorbus (the son of Panthcus), a Trojan warrior, by a shield in the Temple of Juno at Argos (or at Mykene?). Subsequently, it may be noted the poet Ennius claimed he was the reincarnation of Pythagoras. Archytas, a native of Tarentun, a Pythagorean, was famous as a statesman, general, mathematician, astronomer, and mechanical engineer. He was the preceptor of Plato, with whom he corresponded on philosophical matters, and whom he saved from Dionysius, the Tyrant. He lived between 475 B. C. and 390 B. C. The dialogue also presents the meritorious service rendered in performing the rites of sepulture.

H, you, Archytas, you, who A measured seas and plains, And found the number of the grains of sand, 'Tis strange, that you, a paltry boon of

dust constrains To wander here on this Matinian strand!

Of no avail, the active life you spent to The homes in which the spirits dwell

And that you ranged the world in fan-cy, with your mind, Since you were destined here and

"Nay, though the guest of gods, the sire of Pelops died, And Tithon wafted hence into the And Minos to whose trustful ears did

Jove confide, And Pantho's son twice sent to Pluto's care! Ay, so, e'en though you judge, for tak-

ing down his shield He proved he shared Troy's glories as a youth. And save his nerves and skin he naught to Death did yield-This teacher great of Nature and of

Truth! The tomb awaits, to which through death all men must tread, For some, at war, for others 'tis at

And young and old in ceaseless throngs are thither led. When they are shorn by grim Pros-

Orion's setting star awoke the southwind's blast, Which rushing sank me 'neath Illyrian sea! Ah, sailor, o'er my bones and head unburied, cast

A bit of drifting sand in charity! Then you'll be safe while Eurus sweeps Venusian grove Or threatens ruin on Hesperlan

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

waves;

And profits great shall flow from every place through Jove Benign, and Neptune that Tarentum saves!

> You slight my wish, and have no care how vengeance dire Will harm your offspring guiltless of your stain?

Perchance you'll feel the justice of the laws and fra Of Jove, that shall afflict your heart with pain!

Ah, then, no prayers of yours will soothe my outraged shade No pious supplications will avail! You needs must go, yet need you not be long delayedthen set sall!"

· Pythagoras. Horace, Book 1. Ode 28. To Archytas. JOHN B. QUINN.

Goldfish, Terrapin and Burleson. We have felt constrained to say some things about Mr. Burleson and his postoffice that may have sounded almost harsh, so it is a rare pleasure to point out one place at which the postal service has been strengthened; a real achievement, a betterment for which the administration should have full credit. Thus, Order 2972, signed by

Mr. Burleson and duly promulgated to

a waiting world on April 7, recites:

3. Harmless live animals, hav-ing no offensive odor and -not likely to become offensive in transit, and which do not require food or water while in transit, such as goldfish packed in moss, baby ter rapin, soft crabs, shellfish, bloodworms, chameleons, etc., may be sent in the mails without insurance or C. O. D. privileges to points they may reasonably be expected to reach in good condition.

Let no one complain hereafter that the public has gained nothing from Burleson. Owners of baby terrapin or bloodworms who wish to send their pets traveling may now do so. The chameleon fancier is no longer under the necessity of lugging the critter with him when he moves to the coun-

But even so, there remains a puzzle: "points they may reasonably be expected to reach in good condition." How on earth can anyone judge as to that? If it takes a first-class letter, with clear typewritten address, 36 hours long may a moss-packed goldfish need to go from Baltimore to Washington? If a special delivery missive from Washington needs 48 hours to reach Baltimore, what may be the fate of a soft-shell crab who yearns to go from the Lexington Market to the Green Spring Valley in time to be broiled for the next day's luncheon? How old is Ann, anyhow?—Baltimore News.

Doctor: You owe me a bill of \$25. Patient: Well, if I had a job I might pay you. Can't you give me a Doctor: What kind of a job could

I give you? Patient: Well, you might give me a job collecting the bill.-Boston

How Cubans Look Upon Efforts in the U.S. to the Capita Settle Liquor Question

By W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Special Correspondent of the Post- Spaniard once in a blue more

is torn with a variety of emotions, and two others was being She seems in doubt whether to laugh or cry or jump on her hat and scream. Therefore, she is doing all

hibition business in the United States. To a superficial observer it might appear that there were many causes for the condition—like sugar and passports and beer and tobacco and Parched Pilgrims and molasses of the condition of wine. The host opened the best desk himself, and this is what I would emphasize: When the four had finished their wine, which they say as the dinner progressed, no many was ordered—especially there was no attempt on the part of the way. and Parched Pilgrims and molasses no attempt on the part of the and everything. But it all dates to purchase more, as might back to the prohibition scare. In its outward manifestations the

customed to being laughed at and lampooned by our people—to say nothing of occasionally being har-pooned-because of his revolutionary peculiarities, the average Latinary peculiarities, the average Latin-American thinks it is a scream that for a second drink you have it, to be the people of the United States can't settle a little question like that of without themselves approaching a care for more than one. near revolutionary stage.

He Sticks on Molasses, Though.

But the Cuban isn't quite the average Latin-American on this question. He can see the funny side, all right; the Cuban has a keen sense of humor; but just about the time he gets ready to curl up with laughter he thinks about his molasses. And there he sticks. It is a sticky subthere he sticks. It is a sticky subject. It is estimated that the sugar Fords. You go in and sit down as

men generally, but all the Cuban people are affected—even the Government, whose revenues are closely up" bars they obviously were put in bound up with the prosperity or lack to cater to the American trade. of prosperity of the sugar industry. Just why the Cuban people can't see the other side of the subject—the virtues of prohibition, as set forth by the prohibitionists—will appear Cuban is inclined to smile at a as this article proceeds.

of the loss and who the estimate of the population—for every man, woman and child in Cuba, Liberal, Conservative, Zayista, Miguelista or whatsoever. Some say it would even the child, the former thanked the college like the former thanked the college like the former thanked to who makes the college like the former. whatsoever. Some says to the former me the other day. He speaks E President of this republic who still glish with a delightful accent the resolutionary outburst on his part with some little slang—naturally; at just about the time we chucked
Mr. Bernstorff out if his apartments
at Washington in 1917, for conduct
unbecoming a diplomatic tenant. unbecoming a diplomatic tenant.

Molasses is a by-product of the sugar industry. It has been taken, heretofore, by the distillers of the beers, to say nothing of United States. heretofore, by the distillers of the United States. Naturally, since distilling—at least out-in-the-open distilling—promises soon to become a tilling—promises soon to become a like thirsty fish with their tonguing the control of th lost art in the United States, the market for this particular grade of

Cuban molasses said to have absolutely no other known use than for cuban monasses said to the continued of the following purposes. So, the \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 heretofore coming from that source was "velvet" for cuba.

even in Key West, but he seem the continued "For why they put passports on us? We don't want to go and join Germany and fight Oncle Sam. We took Oncle Sam's part in the war. Nobody

Cuba.

Tourist Outlook Perks Him Up.
When he thinks of molasses the Cuban is inclined to cry. But he's not much of a cry-baby, the Cuban—and perhaps he thinks there is little use of crying over spilled molasses, anyhow. Moreover, just about the time he gets to feeling badly about molasses he remembers that his own distilleries, to say nothing of a flock of breweries here, still are in opera of breweries here, still are in operation day and night, strike and flesta days excepted.

Parched Pilgrims hastening hitherward from the good old U. S. A. on and forever after the thirtieth of June next, and a smile drives away sional laugh out of the passpo gathering tears. Cuba believes the uation. We (the United States) betourist business will look up quite ing dry, are not concerned in hav-some when the United States beomes really and truly dry.

No need of anybody going permaless difficulty in getting to Cuba.

nently dry in the United States, ar-that the tourist crop might goes the Cuban, when it's only six more luxuriantly in Cuba. But here hours from Key West here, two a story on another phase of the days from New Orleans, not much matter, which may be true. A page further from New York, and with apparently fair prospects of an airplane service being established. For Cuba has no intention of going dry: Cuba has no intention of going dry; tity of machinery and supplies, not if she knows herself, and Uncle wrote two letters to that effect,

body always taking the joy out of the American salesman got here, all life, even in the tropics. Every little er passing the barrage the United while a rumor gets about that the prohibitionists, having gained control of the United States Government, purpose sending an army to enforce prohibition here. Ever have any purpose sending an army to enforce prohibition here. Ever have any experience with tropical rumors? I The story was so printed.

And so in our laughing, cryist have, during a good many years have, during a good many years are supplied to the complete of experience with tropical rumors? I have, during a good many years. They spring up with remarkable frequency, have every appearance of possible truth and are so invariably false. Whatever their effect, in this instance, however, renewed considering the state of the

drinking. But down here it is dif-ferent. Nobody gets drunk here, ap-That's something on the crying i parently, unless it's an American. again.

Our Controversy Appeals to Latin-American's Sense of Humor, Until He Remembers How His Finances May Be Affected.

One doesn't see a drunken Cuban And yet, glancing around the oth night in a Havana cafe I noted th HAVANA, Cuba, April 12.-Cuba every table in sight except my en

host. Each had a silver buck It comes about because of this pro- fore him, in which reposed a

> trade by turning around with an of fer to repay his courtesy by buyl him a drink in exchange for the sure—but still as his guest. In the circumstances one usually does not

Incidentally, in the old days Latin-America had no "bars." The firm ones to appear here were so-called ject. It is estimated that the sugar industry of Cuba will lose from \$6.-000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually on its molasses trade as a result of prohibition in the United States. Nothing funny about that.

And not only the planter and sugar And not only the planter and sugar warmers and I don't just get the cafe.

> Sad Again, Over Passports. And so, being familiar with

as this article proceeds.

The molasses loss of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually is equivalent to next few months from the United from \$2 to \$4 per capita—varying States he is inclined for the molaccording to who makes the estimate to forget who spilled his molaccord.

days excepted.

That causes the Cuban to perk up a little, and this is where the Parched Pilgrims come in. The Cuban pictures a horde of the aforesaid Parched Pilgrims hastening hither-

Sam lets her be.

And there it goes again; some- a firm in England and another a firm in the United States. Wh

false. Whatever their effect, in this laugh a bit. Then someone make instance, however, renewed consideration of the tourist possibilities brings the smile back on the Cuban countenance.

How They Drink in Cuba.

You know, it isn't so difficult for one to see the prohibition side of the case in the United States, where there of drinking. But down here it is different states as its chief customer. The season of the season of the case should lose that customer.

Fashions a

The Well Dressed V of Smart Society-She Wears, the Tim By Margaret Wa

BLACK satin of the dray and in very rich textu-ing used for many bet son gowns. Mrs. Baker, w-ing her aid and her we voice to a succession. voice to a succession of m promote the sale of Victor is wearing a gown of this of possibly six inches long. With this Mrs. Bak wears a round hat of satin fon, with soft crown and tr

MRS. EBEN LEARNE oung daughter, can ington for the wedding of erts Brooks Russell and much draped fashion witopped by a small all plur ban in very graceful prope green and gold coloring slight brim of heana color Miss Constance Learned, semblance to her aunt, M T. Howland, was the oc many pleasant comments friends of this former nian, wore a very smart an ing gown of bisquit colore with hat of dark blue tulk

notwithstanding the number of flower-trit Mr. and Mrs. Woolley are lag a house on Sheridan the season.

Medal Links the

Gardeners With

French Fighters

O commemorate the war service T of the Home Gardens of Ameri-

a ca a medal has been presented

to the heads of the Governments of

the United States, England, France,

Belgium and Italy, and to the world leaders in food control, by the Na-

ional War Garden Commission of Washington. In its symbolism this

medal links the work of the war gar-deners in the home trenches with the

valor of the nations' fighting forces

The medal was designed by a committee headed by George Frederick Kunz, Ph. D., Sc. D., an international authority on commemorative medals

and president of the American Scenic

have charge of the work and the pres-

ormer Ambassador to France: Dr

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and Mr. John Hays Hammond, the noted mining

The medal has been designed with

the object of representing, in as simple manner as possible, the country's

on the ground in an open field

tre soldiers marching directly across the medal, and forming a decorative band just below the center. Above the soldiers in very low relief are the words "United States of America."

The decorative motive for the re-

verse is a basket hamper filled with

the varied product of a war garden. Above the basket and around the

In low relief and drawn

ok Upon he U.S. to uor Question

to Latin-American's le Remembers How Be Affected.

loesn't see a drunken Cuban or rd once in a blue me d yet, glancing around the other t in a Havana cafe I noted that table in sight except my own wo others was being served f three Spaniards and another ndoubtedly German, who was n, in which reposed a be ilm, in which reposed a bottle ne. The host opened the bot-lmself, and this is what I would asize: When the four had ed their wine, which they did hase more, as might eas happened in the United States. n-Americans have the pecuinto a cafe to have a drink you ntirely as his guest. Being his by turning around with an ofdrink in exchange for the one just bought you. If you care second drink you have it, to be stances one usually does not

ntally, in the old days Latinica had no "bars." The first to appear here were so-called can bars." Yes, same thing Liquors of all sorts are sold es and restaurants, of which, way, there are said to be apmately 2000 in this city of than 400,000 population; about afe or restaurant, one presen You go in and sit down and without anyone thinking of

Sad Again, Over Passports. f an innocent bystander, the ge he believes will begin in the he is inclined for the momen distinguishes "A fat chance," he reget to Key West and die in Key West, but he ignored me. Ask me," he continued. "For why put passports on us? We don't to go and join Germany and Oncle Sam. We took Oncle part in the war. Nobody

here going to raise an army go to help the Bolshiviki. Why t you take off that foolish pass-thing? Just like as not it be on when the tourist pilgrims to want to come and Cuba will self six or ten million dollars be sure. \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,doesn't sound like so much with war figures. But in Cubs re are approximately only 2,500,-people. Let us say there are .000,000 in the United States, Six ce paid off the Cuban national

our thirsty citizens may have difficulty in getting to Cuba, or , which may be true. A pape inds of this former Washingto-ha, were a very smart and becom-inds of this former Washingto-him away, withdrawing her hand. a dispatch from London. "George, let's not talk of solemn During four years of washingtotwo letters to that effect, one in, wore a very smart and becom-"George things." n in the United States. hat of dark blue tulle. nerican salesman got here, aftpassing the barrage the United

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llars annually, with the United

Fashions at the Capital

The Well Dressed Woman of Smart Society-What She Wears, the Time and

By Margaret Wade.

WASHINGTON, May 1. MASHINGTON, May 1.

ANY of the fashions promised for the coming summer which will have a tryout in the larger tes throughout the present month ow the influence of the East, both ar and far, Balkan embroidery ling a favorite on the newest and eartest of blouses which are more aportant than ever this year. The read girdles of brocade are dis-secty Chinese, while both China and Japan are suggested in the new nons sleeves of every length, ile the riot of bead necklaces is yptian, all coming via Paris.
There is also the Italian necklace. hich it is possible may be discard-as promptly as the Spanish sunce of 21 years ago, but whater the fortunes of peace may bring is safe to assume the comfortable

RS. WILLIAM S. SIMS, in a very simple, but well-tailored suit of dark blue serge, proved elf the typical dignified and modmatron just as she repeatedly owed herself the ideal well-bred Calinet belle of a dozen years ago, when she came to Washington to reloin her distinguished husband AFTER his official reception and report to the Navy Department.

blouse will remain with us

rough the summer and without

ough she and three of their hildren met the Admiral in New ork, Mrs. Sims did not accompany Im to Washington, but followed on er train, timing her arrival at later train, timing her arrival at local hotel to welcome him there the close of the official ceremonies. Mrs. Sims, who was born as Miss licheock of St. Louis and married the then Lieutenant Commander washington in 1905, is a stanch properter of the two-plece tailored properter of

Having known society in many pitals and possessing many accomishments, as well as sterling qualises of head and heart, it is easy for extreme meeting Mrs. Sims to unstand her husband's recent reark that there were six reasons of which he was anxious to return of which he was anxious to return of which he was anxious to return of the many pitals and possessing many accomishments, as well as sterling qualises of the path that is above troubled eyes.

"I know one thing about you," he sisted on choosing the path that is paved with little persistence. He always preached the gospel of "leave ways preached the gospel of "leave well enough alone."

"You shall have your wish, because anything you said, yet, and I'm not arraid of this being the first time!"

"Your conduct with Fred Kinney!"

"You shall have your wish, because the first time!"

"You shall have your wish, because the first time!"

"You shall have your wish, led sound in the could not see me when I eat the could not into a long, training the follow that roa

The wedding party attending the buthful Miss Beatrice Fairfax and leut. Theodore Edson Chandler. U. N. on Monday was a rare combination of the best American traditions costume as in other things, with the men in their blue uniforms with the men in their blue uniforms with the salight touch of gold that all the coration allowed these gallant until ace is signed and the maids in layellow taffeta freeks with girdle as sudden cry of laughter; she was delighted. "It's been awful!" she said. "I don't know that I ever heard of worse misben awful!" she said. "I don't know that I ever heard of worse misben awful!" she have been twice to dinner with his family, and I've been three times to church with Fred—and once to the circus. I don't know when they'll be here to arrest me!"

"Stop that!" George commanded fiercely. "I want to know just one in a value to the circus."

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"It don't promise."

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"It will all depend on what you deflete golden what a difference between us, will we?" And difference

LACK satin of the drapable kind Band in very rich texture, is being used for many between seahas gowns. Mrs. Baker, who is giv-lighter aid and her well-trained voice to a succession of meetings to promote the sale of Victory Bonds, wearing a gown of this character. skirt is plain and narrow, and

RS. EBEN LEARNED of Norwich, Conn., who, with her young daughter, came to Washon for the wedding of Miss Robts Brooks Russell and Mr. John wore for that occasion an ulamart black satin gown of the uch draped fashion which she apped by a small all plumage turan in very graceful proportions of At that he caught one of her hands, and she turned to him; there has a she had a rim of henna colored velvet. were tears in her eyes, tears which Miss Constance Learned, whose re- he did not understand at all. nce to her aunt, Mrs. George wland, was the occasion of "I knew you

HE vegue for estrich continues notwithstanding the increasing nber of flower-trimmed hats ly. ng each week. A very hand- emn!" he hat preserving lines but in the hest of materials, is a tan-colored an worn by Mrs. C. W. Woolley "No, it isn't! 1—"

"It is, too: "she said, "It's too solemn for us."
"No, it isn't! 1—" a round crown and straight n, which has its crown encircled dear," she said. ay in as much as the feathare full and close, but apparently again." n of dark blue heavily braided fine black silk with slight touches

ir. and Mrs. Woolley are occupy- engaged."

PRETTY

HATS

FOR SPRING

AND

SUMMER



a beautiful luster.

this picture of a guest:

During four years of war patriots

sex what a huge economy could be

Stranded in London

business and family engagements

transport. All the shipping compa

complished if they would standard-

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XII (Continued).

What does make you so excited?"

"Excited!" he stormed. "Do
you dare to stand there and call me
you dare to stand there and call me
setly, then hesitated. "Did I?"

"Take care: warned and she could live and not have to work of maneuver, he was always one of the first to offer himself.

So the cat went to a witch she been good to us. We ought to make the one son, Clarence, always talked the first to offer himself.

"Take care: warned the maneuver, he was always one of the first to offer himself."

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''Didn't you?''

''Didn't you?''

''Didn't you?''

''Didn't you?'' specific of the two-piece tands and sait, with a variety of blouses and in always smart hat to meet different excited?" I tell you, I never have been more calm or calmer in my wife! I don't know that a person murmured, her wet lashes flickering sisted on constitutions.

Lucy uttered a sudden cry of tered; then went on tremulously:

is signed and the maids in fiercely. "I want to know just one thing, and I mean to know it, too!"

ness, her back to him. "No," she murmured, just audi

"I'm older than you." "Eight months!"

"You're too young."
"Is that"—he said, gulping—"is that the only reason you won't?' She did not answer

"Is the only reason you won't be engaged to me you think I'm too tion.

young, Lucy?" "It's-it's reason enough," she said

"Lucy, you little dear!" he cried

" 'Solemn things!' Like what?" "Like-being engaged."

But George had become altogether jubilant, and he laughed triumphant "Good gracious, that isn't sol-

"It is, too!" she said, wiping her

and be sensible. THOUSANDS of Americans are stranded in England, unable to get home, despite important "Let's sit down and be sensible. "I will if you'll call me 'dear' the United States, owing to lack of

aless, and a succession of fringes.

"No," she said. "I'll only call you nies are booked up to the middle of that once again this summer—the May and reservations are daily becoming more difficult to obtain. The dark blue heavily braided night before you go away." "That will have to do, then," he shortage of accommodation is due to laughed, "so long as I know we're the large numbers of American and the large d' Canadian soldiers and their wives

"But we're not!" she protested who are returning home, according Ouse on Sheridan Circle for "But we're not" she protested who shipping officials.

Fables of Everyday Folks

The Line of Least Resistance By Sophie Irene Loeb.

NCE upon a time there were the himself became a non-essential. He made little or no effort to seek other and mother were very fond of still. Soon the crediters came upon They went to common school, him and demanded an accounting. promise not to speak of it again un- and afterward secured a college edu- His resistance faculty was at low

ways preached the gospel of "leave well enough alone."

So when any new proposition came along (and the old man was getting feeble), this boy usually won over the other who wanted to forge ahead. Now, as this business was well secured, things went along very much at the other own momentus, as well-founded activities often do for a length of time.

Then a war came. Immediately John, the one son, enlisted. He urged his brother also to join the colors. But the young man pleaded the feebleness of father, mother's lonliness, and that he had an athletic heart, a flat foot, etc.

Well enough alone."

So when any new proposition came service pinned on his breast.

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The first element of courage is the first element of courage is the thing, some place. The cure of a coward is in the practice of courage is the thing some place. The cure of a coward is in the practice of courage is the dependent of the colors.

But the young man pleaded the first element of courage is the thing some place. The cure of a coward is in the practice of courage is the thing some and a night, one morning that ke care of her.

Cat hurried off and after walking a creature called man, that he would take care of her.

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Cat hurried off and

to look out into the summer darkto look out into the summer darkmorials to soldiers and sailors.

Having always chosen the Having always chosen the the tide according to Antonio Scottl, will least resistance," he did not resist heads his own opera company

ence they claim that woman at heart is an individualist, and will never be

nuch she has paid for a garment.

CRYSTAL WHITE

Full of Cleansing Energy

FOR THE GOLF FAN

wants to

Standardized Clothes for English Women.

Cold tea used on varnished floors disaster, but went with the tide. Not or woodwork of any kind will give having cultivated any aggressive this year, responsible for the finishe perfection of his voice, was a wom spirit and in grasping opportunities, an. Scotti's first vocal teacher w the Signora Trifara Paganini, in Na ples. She herself was a pupil of the elder Lamperti. Scotti has often ex-F you give a little more in business He is a golf fan. The week end ness to the skill of his teacher. Scotti She did not answer.

She did not astange town, perhaps in the business at thousand miles from I feel about you, and always have felt about you. I've shown it in every single thing I've done since the first time I met you, and I know you know it. Don't you?"

Still she did not move or speak.

"Is the only reason you won't be less good will and customer satisfacting in the lock? fall into a chance conversation of the block? fall into a chance conversation with strangers? watch the sation with strangers? watch the people passing in the lobby of the hotel?

Or, play golf?

Or, play golf?

Or, play golf?

We know about this week-end the contrary. If I am able to helps to create those other intangiles in business; it helps to create those other intangiles in business; it helps to create those other intangiles in the lock? fall into a chance conversation with strangers? watch the sation with strangers? watch the sation with strangers? watch the stranger beautiful to an uncontract and a chance conversation with strangers? watch the stranger beautiful to an uncontraction and the sation with strangers? watch the spend thoughtfulness.

The unexpected service is in itself one of the intangibles in business; it helps to create those other intangiles. We know about this week-end sing and to sing an and to sing an antickles. bles, good will and customer satisfac-tion. Paint for yourself, if you please, He can play golf all day long if he who taught me."

Why the Tars Kept Awake.

A careless compositor can play havec with a serious poem, as one RIGLISH women are promised ize their wardrobes. The persuasion standard costumes, coats and fell on deaf ears.

Managers of West End stores are skirts by Easter. But they are Managers of West End stores are larger than the work of the stores are larger to the stores are "No, no!" she said, and she pushed not a bit enthusiastic about it, says convinced that the standard clothes will find no sale. From their experiwere asleep. -Kansas City Star.

continually impressed upon the fair content to let another know how To be sure of unadultered pepper In view of women's determined one may purchase a small pepper stand an experiment is being made grinder and make it.



Quick Lunch; Home or Office

FOR TONIGHT

SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs. F. A. Walker. The Wish of the First Cat.

the one son, Clarence, always taked a great deal about the "line of least resistance."

On nearly every occasion he insisted on choosing the path that is blow came that so distabled him that sisted on choosing the path that is blow came that so distabled him that she came to a long, straight road, that he could not see me when I eat the first to offer himself.

So the cat went to a witch she been good to us. We ought to make a wish that will help him."

Not for me," said the cat. "I would travel through the forest until she came to a long, straight road, that he could not see me when I eat

bacco—and their natural propensi-ties toward bathing apparently have The bath

if export figures tell anything.

ROM bathtubs to chewing gum, United States since the armistice was

The chewing proclivities of the been sent across in the form of \$1, Yanks—both as regards gum and to-

affected the Erench and the British. 1183—or about two miles of 'emif export figures tell anything. Even the American boarding hous:

Some 3500 miles of chewing gum prune habit has hit Europe, 4,135,

if the sticks were placed end to 776 pounds of dried prunes having

end-or approximately 735,000,000 been shipped to various Europea

A QUEER ACTING BIRD

HE vellow-breasted that is an their musical effort seems to requi

eccentric bird both when it is a great deal of flirting of the tai singing and in flying, says the and twisting of the head; and ever

American Forestry Association of when they are flying their tail jerk Washington, which is conducting the up and down, giving them a strange

national birdhouse building contest appearance. The song of this bir

that is arousing great interest among in scarcely worthy of the name, have school children in this phase of out-

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

chews, have been exported from the countries since the armis

door life. When these birds sing tesque syllables.

from abroad---

well"

"Well"

"Well"

"Whether I enjoyed the circus?"

"T want to know if you're engaged with the narrow skirts affed to the waist and the top alone, and surplice bodies with the narrow skirts and the top alone, and lifting her access to the elbow. The course were now as surpliced to this?"

"T want to know if you're engaged to him?"

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"T want to know if you're engaged to him?"

"T want to know if you're engaged to him?"

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"The flat foot, etc.

In the family council, while he did not want to be regarded as a coward, with the hard an athletic beart, a flat foot, etc.

In the family council, while he did not want to be regarded as a coward, with the hard as a continuence of the last resistance is the further away from the first away

The bathtubs shipped numbered

←"always fresh"

Gum, Prunes, Bathtubs Sent Europe by U.S.

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The Cards Were "Hooping" It Up, When Bigbee Helped Cooper to Stave Off Defeat

Unusual Fielding by Bigbee Checks Cardinals' Rally

Sensational Catch of Miller's Near-Three Bagger, With Two On, Saves Game.

HE'S ONLY A SUBSTITUTE

But He Covers Ground Like a Tris Speaker With a New Motor in Him.

Wilbur Cooper, regarded as one of the best southpaws in the National League, aided by Carson Bigbee, a Cardinals in the opening game of the series with the Pirates yesterday. However in the case of Bigbee he showed up far superior to Billy Southworth, the regular, at least on form shown here last season, Bigbee, on no less than three occa-

sions saved a lot of trouble for Cooper. He covered acres of ground and made a pair of catches that seemed almost impossible. And two of them would have resulted in extra-base hits had they gotten away from him or had a man less fleet or foot been stationed in left field. The outfielder started his sensa

came in and grabbed Shotton's fly, turning a somersault after grabbing

Bigbee to the Rescue.

However, his best work came in the seventh, when the Cardinals managed to score their only run off Cooper. Schultz, hitting for Cruise, singled. Paulette smashed one over the far corner, but Bigbee raced over, sild in front of the ball, and with a great throw held the blow down to a double.

Jackson First to

Oppose Cannefax

championship of the world at three-

Dave Bancroft, start shortstop of the Phillies, will be out of the game for some time because of a sprained ankle suffered in yester-day's game with the Glants. Fed-

day's game with the Giants. Ed-ward Sicking, purchased from Mc-Graw, will cover the position dur-ing Bancroft's absence.

Braves Lose Eighth Straight. When the Boston Braves fell be-fore the Superbas yesterday, 6-2,

N. L. Owners to Meet. National League club owners are scheduled to hold a meeting in New York today to make switches in the schedule so as to take in the Sun-

Krewinghaus Is Winner.

Bigbee is playing left for Bezdek's Segregation owing to the fact that Billy Southworth, who topped the National League in hitting in 1918, is at his home in Columbus, O., sufficient with the columbus with home in Columbus, O., sufficient with the columbus with home in Columbus, O., sufficient with the columbus with the is at his home in Columbus. O., suffering with bad legs. Bigbee is easily the better fielder of the pair, but not near as lusty a batter.

It was the first appearance of the Corsairs here this season and they resembled a good ball club with the hurling exhibition dished up by Cooper and Bigbee's stellar outfielding. Cooper yielded only five hits. The Pirates made eight off Meadows and Sherdel and won, 3-1.

St. Louisan, Three-Cushion Title-holder Again, Will Not Play

Until Fall.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Robert L. Cannefax of St. Louis regained the championship of the world at three-

Empires Have Trombies.

Pete Harrison and Bill Byron, the umplres, had their trombies in yesterday's game and their trombies in yesterday's game and their trombies in yesterday's game and their trombies in the standard flowing out balls, while Mendows throwing the space on the first ball looks coring 63 points to the challenges of the program with the started throwing out balls, while Mendows throwing the space of the program with the weak of the first ball provided the well-and throwing out balls, when the left ball provided the will be start as the score then stood to 78 in favor of Cannefax by only 3 points, first out the first ball provided the well-and the space out balls throwing the space of the program with the weak of the provided the well-and throwing out the space of the provided the well-and throwing out the space out the first ball

four times in 16 attempts.

Goodwin to Face Adams.

Marvin Goodwin, the right-hander, is scheduled to oppose Babe Adams, here of the 1909 world's series in the second game of the arries here this afternoon. It will be ladies day and all ladies will be

tax at the press gate. Tomorrow will be soldiers' day at the Cards'

About 6500 fans Turn Ont.

'About 6500 fans attended the game yesterday. It was the best crowd the Cardinals have drawn for

Cooper Strikes Out Side.

Wilbur Cooper gave a great exhibition of pitching in the fourth inning. Smith started by beating out a bunt down the first-base line, fter this the southpaw fannea Stock, Hornsby and Cruise, all three ewinging at the third strike.

Sallee Defeats Cubs.

Harry Sallee, former Cardinal southpaw, making his first appearance on the hill for the Reds, defeated the Cubs yesterday, 8-1, allowing only three hits. When here

last week with the Reds, Sallee posing Steppacher at the Rex.

lational League contest here this

St. Louis and Chicago Stars, Miracle-Men of 1919



Records of Murchison and Ray During Indoor Track Campaign

POLLOWING are the complete records of Loren Murchison and Joie Ray for the indoor track campaign of 1919:

Feb. 22-Won 50-yard handicap and 50-yard championship at Municipal A. A. meet, St. Louis. Time in both events, 51-5s.

Feb. 25—Won 70-yard handlesp and 70-yard scratch Milrose A. A. games. New York. Time in both 72-5s.

March 1—Won 40-yard dash in 4 4-5s. at Boston A. A. games.

March 8-Won 60-yard dash in 63-5s. and 300-yard run in 322-5s. nal indoor championship, New York. March 29-Wen 50-yard invitation in 52-5s. and 443-yard run in -5s., Kansas City A. C. games.

April 12—Beaten in 75-yard handicap race in New York.

April 19-Beaten in 200-yard handicap race in New York. April 26-Beaten in suburban quarter, New York. Accident put him April 28-Set new indoor record for 220-yard dash with 22 3-5s. May 2-Won 60-yard dash in 6 3-bs and 300-yard dash in 33s at McAlpin Hotel games in New York. Ray.

Feb. 25-Milrose A. A. games, New York, won Rodman Wanamaker mile race in 6m. 21s. Gained permanent possession of cup.

March 1—Boston A. A. games, won Hunter mile in 4m. 221-5s.,

March 8-National A. A. U. championship, won 100-yard run in March 29-Kansas City A. C. meet, won 1000-yard run in 2m, 15s.,

April 10-Won Central A. A. U. championship in 4m. 143-5s., for April 11-Won Central A. A. U. 880-yard championship in 1m.

April 28-Set new world's record for 1000-yard run in New York

benn pixted off by Mandaws. Same Twalsters have the make, by the make the m

in the first Sunday game played in Brooklyn, they lost their eighth straight contest of the season. Marquard stopped Stallings' men with seven hits. CITY TENPIN TOURNEY

HIGH SCHOOL RACE.

reakman Irack Revival Is On.

The senior class track athletes of Albetmeier, stroke, vs. Cant. H. Heublein, bow. and L. Reickenbers, stroke, at tie.

FOUR-OARED RACE—Won by Regulars. Regulars—E. Sprading, bow. Cant. H. Heubein, No. 2: E. Reickenbers, No. 3: A. Albetmeier, stroke, Millionaires—E. Muerrell of the North Side school, is trying to arouse an interest in track that will overcome the coldness shown this sport in previous years. At the school field day last Friday a special 50-yard dash was run for boys under the same direction. The standard high school from J. Lavan, former Brown and Washington shortstop, now a Lieutenant, funior grade, in the navy,

Class Meet at Soldan.

The seniors and juniors of Soldan the cardinals and Pirates. Lavan is the Cardi

Loren Murchison and Ray Stars of Indoor Campaign

St. Louis A. A. Runner Was Best Athlete Developed During OF WOES the cave man had a the Past Season.

Loren Murchison, the St. Louis A. A. star, who, in the East, has been termed as the "human greyhound." The Modern Tenant. and Joie Ray, the Illinois A. C. middle-distance champion, were easily the outstanding lights of the 1919 inloor track campaign, which closed If he lived in apartments here, last week in New York. Murchison, little known until this season, was easily the best athlete developed dur-

Murchison, holder of the 60 and championships during the season, tor in 12 of them. He was beaten in only one scratch race—the Sub-urban quarter in New York April when an accident put him out of the running. The other three races he lost were handicap affairs "that he was handicapped out of the Murchison Set One Record.

Murchison Set One Record. minster, 18-3. Those Jewels must be diamond stars. or the 220-yard dash April 28 in w York, when he covered the dis-

New York, when he covered the distance in 22 3-5 seconds, one-fifth second better than the previous standard. Ray had a better winning record than the St. Louisans, he having been the winner in the seven races in which he competed. He also set five new standards, the last coming April 28, when he set a mark of 2m 13 2-55 for the 1000-yard run.

However, Murchison's record is just as noteworthy—if not more so than Ray's, because of the fact that Murchison is practically a newcomer in senior competition. He is just 27 years of age, and was serving his first full campaign in "fast company," while Ray is a veteran, who has been setting middle distance standards for some time.

In New York the Monday games will be played on Sunday until further notice. Every day will be Sunday bye and bye.

Sunday Baseball.

BEAUTIFUL Sunday I wish it would never come Monday. For, to see a game of ball that is the one day:

Oh, it's very nice; yes, it's very, very nice
To see a game of baseball every Sunday.

New York now has Sunday

During the season, Ray added one National A. A. U. and two Central A. A. U. and two Central A. A. U. titles to his already long collection. He won the 1000-yard National honors, while in the Central he landed the mile and half mile, set-

ting new records, winning each race. Two New Marks for Ray. The other standards he set came in he liunter mile in Boston, which he he liunter mile in Boston, which he egotiated in 4:22 1-5 and the 1033-ard in Kansas City, which he did in 15, a new mark for a 12-lap track.

Besides setting one standard, Murchison equaled one other, when he did 51-5 seconds in the 50-yard lash in the Municipal Athletic Association carnival in St. Louis on Feb. The great record of Murchison dur-

for one of the larger clubs of ckur. However, Murchison's farecently announced that he ld remain in this city. outstanding lights of the indoor sea-son, several others sprang into promi-nence, most notable among them be-fing Jack Sellers, the New York run-ner, who captured the National A. A. U. 600-yard title and several other them the Suburban quarter April 28.

LEVIS REACHES FINAL IN WESTWOOD TOURNEY; ALL COURSES NOW OPEN

nament for the Sommers Cup yester- Philadelphia, 4-7-1; New York, 3-12-0. Bat-

Krewinghaus Is Winner.

Louis Krewinghaus won four of seven games from Harry Deen in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament match at Peterson's yesterday, while Jake Pflueger won a like number from Brace Jarrett. The tourney comes to a close tenight with E-restord meeting Schnitt and Stein opposing Steppacher at the Rex.

HIGH SCHOOL KACE.

The standing of the High School League following Saturday's double-beague following Satu



The Prehistoric Tenant.

heap,
Along the Congo and the Niger; The landlord wouldn't let him keep A pterodactyl or a tiger.

—Judge.

THE cave man's life was full of

mpared to many others, maybe; They wouldn't let him keep a baby. A ND furthermore, to keep the

he'd face another taradiddle: And find according to his lease He coudin't practice on the fiddle.

"What kind of a man is Hostetter?" "He's one of those birds who would say "telephone" if the correct name were "telefome."

In New York the Monday games

See where Jewell defeated West-

For, to see a game of ball that is He hasn't got a word to say

New York now has Sunday baseball an' electric lights 'n ev-



Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsbufg, 3-8-1; Cardinals, 1-5-3. Batter

was going on in the world. The man on the sand box was very much peeved because Caruso refused to sing Ja Da for an

> Bob Fisher has been released to cold weather. The Brown Fatty Arbuckle's Vernon Club. Fat- ent are tied for last place

Page the Meat Inspector.

Butcher Benz is specializing in the "meat" ball this season. The experts say they never sausage a ball.

Having rid our system of that junk we'll go out and buy our third milion dollars' worth of Victory Bonds. We'll soon be down to our last bil-

The German delegation are to have 15 days in which to consider the peace treaty. It is not thought that they will find anything in it to

Still you can't please everybody. Even Belgium is kick-ing. We'll say Belgium has had

a hair raising experience.

A GUY I'd gladly put away Is Ikey Ikantspellya; But butts in with "I'll tell ya."

The Cards are getting the breaks. They broke Cincinnati's winning streak.

Never take the horse shoe

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Ziegenheims 5. Stag A. A. 4. North Side Sodality.
Perpetual Help 7. Holy Trinity
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IN ST. LOUIS ON VISIT

Browns' Openi Game With Fo Club Postpo

ken out of the reservation and re-turned with glowing reports of what Tomorrow's Battle, Opp by George Uhle.

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Browns in St. Louis, as at Chicago yesterday, 4-2, in that far. Cicotte and Sothe "hook" having been applied

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Alice Spain, 43, 2205 Blendon pl.; diabetes. Maria von der Haar, 83, 2349 Hickory;

Mary Grines, 55, 2012 Carr; embolism.
J. J. Brown, 51, 1442 O'Fallon; bronchitis.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ST, EQUIS ELECTRICAL BOARD of Trade will have its principal speaker at a noon luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Statler. Lee Meriwether, who spent three years in France as special assistant to the American ambassador. Meriwether will tell of his experiences at the front and in Italy and Austria.

"LEST WE FORGET," A ONE ACT COM-ely, will be presented at the Buckingham Hotel tonight by members of the Morse School of Expression in behalf of the Victory Loan. COMPANY II, 13STH INFANTRY AUXIL-lary, will have a banner presentation by Mr. Dunn at Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklia avenues, this evening.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. ELLA TODD, 41 YEARS OLD, 27d2
Chouteau avenue, was taken to the city hosebital from the home of a niece, 3227 Washlation avenue, yesterday, after she had
wallowed poison. She told police she had
warreled with her husband and did not care
to live longer. Here condition is serious.

BUYERS MAKE MARKET New York Stocks

1211A Dolman Sharp Gains Are the Rule on Most Issues in the Early Dealings.

> ost, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
> "The fact that the prices for perhaps the greater number of the more active stocks declined at the opening

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ward, and as it happened frequently of late, when industrial shared were like in the i

| dollar on Saturday, and 6.03 eachy 133t | Lib. 4th 4\(\frac{1}{3}\) s. 94.40 94.48 94.38 94.40 | Week, today's rate went to 6.13\(\frac{1}{2}\) this is fairly up to the most unfavorable rate of the whole war period—the 6.14 franc quotation touched on April 25.

"It was not clear what was the source of the rather unusually large offerings of exchange on Paris; but one result of the heavy depreciation was said to be that New York banks have been able to buy francs here to 6.13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lib. 4th 4\(\frac{1}{3}\) 40.44 94.48 94.38 94.40 | Hiternational section of the 44.44 44.44 44.54 | Hiternational section of the 44.44 44.44 44.54 | Hiternational section of the 44.44 44.44 44.54 | Hamilton-Brown Independent Brevious Candy Wagner Electric Berry Candy Candy Wagner Electric Peo. Gas. 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.54 40.55 reaching 4.67 1/2, as compared with 4.67 on Saturday, and 4.65 1/4 at one

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

Bankers Share.

Wool Review.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Bond Sales

| 1057 | at 014, | Chi. G. W. nfd. 26% | 27 | 27% | 27 | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% | 27%

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & stuent bankers, Boatmen's Bank | zzanine, St. Louis,

LIVERPOOL, May 5.—Cotton—Spot steady; prices easier; good middling, 18.16d; fully middling, 17.06d; in middling, 15.31d; good ordinary, 13.86d; ordinary, 13.33d. Sales, 7000 bales, including 6700 American.

Avenue, was found dead beside the mother at 6 am, yesterday. The mother told policement that the baby had a slight cold and she put it in bed with her Saturday night to keep it warm. The Coroner will hold an industry in the coroner will hold an industry in the coroner will hold an industry. The find a pleasant location for the summer vacation consult the Post-Dispatch resort and country board column.

WOOL REVIEW.

ROSTON, May 3.—The Commercial Building Sign to dark there has shown a stightly caster tendency this week. The Australian wools offered by the navy on Wednesday declined 5 to 7 by per cent, except for the choleset warp wools. Prices generally are steady, however. In the West buying has also stepped more or less and the hish prices also stepped more or less and the hish prices also stepped more or less and the hish prices paid last week have not been duplicated. As 100c; confect to the goods situation, the demand is still paid and the mould a 9.50c; cube for the goods situation, the demand is still paid and dismond A 9.60c; confect to the goods situation, the demand is still are now well sold ahead."

TRADING VERY ACTIVE ON HEAVY SELLING CAUSES A
THE STOCK EXCHANGE HERE WIDE DECLINE IN CORN

DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO. 207 NORTH FOURTH STREET. NEW YORK, May 5. Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon. Industrials. several months was experienced at the forenoon trading on the Stock Exchange today. Lots of 50 and 75 shares were common in several of

Am. Wool ... 67% 67% ... 67% the favorite issues and the total sales
Anglo-Fr. 5s. 97% 97% ... 97%
Am. Sugar. 130% 130% 133 130% 133 Prices generally were steady as

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ases le less. Southern eggs, le less. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 5/c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 46%48c; ladles, 44c; packing LIVE POULTRY-Fowls 31c; cocks and

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, at 12 se per th; 165@180 lbs. at 10 s@11 se lb; 185@200 lbs. 9 s@10 se per lb; rough, coarse, hereties, thin and lightweights (less than 100 lbs.) 6 se to Se per lb. Sheep, Se to 10c; bucks at 50 cs; spring lambs at 15c to 15 bucks at 15c to 15 bucks. to 10e; bucks at to se; spring annua at the to 10e; bucks at to 10e; bucks at to 10e per 1b, according to quality pixeons at \$2 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (11 to 12 pounds to the dozen), \$798; do 9910 pounds, \$647, per dozen; do 7928 pounds, \$647, small at \$494.50; common live squabs.

CHICAGO. May 5.—Potatoes weaker; receipts, 199 cars; carlots Northern bulk and sacked white, \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,900 cars; carlots Northern bulk and sacked white, \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,900 cars; carlots Northern bulk and sacked white, \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,900 cars; for \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,900 cars; for \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,900 cars; for \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,000 cars; for \$1,9002.15; red rivers, \$1,000 cars; for \$1,9000 cars; for \$1,9000 cars; for \$1,9000 cars; for \$1,9000 cars; firsts, \$40,940 cars; for \$1,9000 cars; firsts, \$40,940 cars; firsts, \$40,9415; cars, \$1,75, or \$3, according to quality, \$1,9000 cars, \$2.50 per bushel box loose CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers and crates, \$1.75 to \$3, according to quality, 27 cars CABBAGE—New Texas, \$120 to \$125 per ton. to 35c per dozen bunches for small; 50c to 1 APD 60c for large bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 60@75c per May 35.40 33.50 33.35 33.45 bu box loose.

ESCAROL—Louisiana, \$2 to \$3 per sugar hamper. SAUERKRAUT—Quote city-make half-barrels at \$2.65, kegs at \$1.25 and casks at ourrels at \$2.65, kegs at 51.25 and casks at \$8.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes, loose, 15c, and baskets at 17c.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers, cound green at \$3 to \$3.50 and pale green at \$2.75. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown eat-sing bermuda and white at \$2.50@2.75, yel-low and red mansement and nancy hall at \$2.75@3 per bu box toons GARLIC—New Louisiana small, 25.6, medium, 50c to 75c, and large at \$1.25@1.56

per string per Alabama, 35c, and Louisiana TURNIPS—Alabama, 35c, and Louisiana at 25c per dozen bunches. Old home-grown at 30c to 40c bu box loose.

MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

Grain Corporation Will Import

against 94. last month: 57 last year Acreage abandoned less than 1 percent, against 32 per cent last year.
Rye condition 96 against 76 last year;
oats acreage 96 per cent as compared with last year (not given).
Spring wheat acreage 53,000.
The weather forecast said: Illinois
—Fair, except showers in South porboin; cooler. Missouri, lowa. Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas—Unséttled tonight and Tuesday. Wisconsin,
Minnesota—Fair tonight and warmer;

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TODAY
VIVIAN MARTIN in "THE HOME TOWN GIRL."
FORD STERLING in "THE LITTLE WIDOW," a Mack Senaett Comedy
LYRIC REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS.
"THE LADY BELL HOP'S SECRET," a two-part Fox Comedy
LYRIC WORLD TOURS AND CARTOONS
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West End Lyric Orchestra—Best Music in Town.

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DELMAR AND HAMILTON TALMADGE EXPERIMENTAL MARRIAGE

"THE TURN IN THE ROAD." OVERSEAS REVUE

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Norma Talmadge, "Going Straight," Bryant Washburn, "The Gypsy Trail.

PEGGY HYLAND "REBELLIOUS BRIDE." ACCORDION WIZARD WHAT THE KU KLUX KLAN WAS TO THE

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AMUSEMENTS

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Cardinal vs. Pittsburgh Game Starts, 3:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Wolff's, Broadway and Washington. Phone Olive 1602.

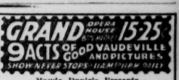
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MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF THINKS MUTT IS BUBBLING OVER WITH HUMOR.—By BUD FISHER.

Delicate Topics What makes you avoid that dleague of yours?" "He's always trying to pick a quarrel with me," complained Senator Sorghum. "I never see him that he doesn't ask me what I think of the league of

The Exact Terminology.

The proprietor of a grocery store chanced to glance out the plate-glass window and saw a small boy lingering around a barrel of apples exhibited on the sidewalk.

"Hey, there, boy!" exclaimed the groceryman, going to the door. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," laconically answered the boy, with his eyes still fixed on "Nothing, eh?" doubtfully re-

turned the man. "Aren't you trying to steal some of those apples?" "No, sir," responded the young er. "I'm trying not to."-Reho both Sunday Herald.

The Wrong Line.

The office telephone in a well known surgeon's office rang. The doctor himself answered the phone. A childish voice inquired, "Who is this?" The doctor recognized the voice of his 7-year-old boy. Although an exceedingly busy man, he is ever ready for a bit of fun, if the opportunity permits, and anticipating such at this time, replied, "This is the smartest man in the city." The child there was not a clean nightshirt mumbled for a moment and replied. "I beg your pardon, sir, it is the wrong number," and hung up.—In-consolingly. dianapolis News. on one of your sister's nightgowns tonight."

Gloom.

Ike: Prohibition is going to make drawing himself up haughtily. Mike: What makes you think so? in surprise their , good spirits.-Cornell small boy. -Christian Messenger.

"I won't wear it!" declared the

Putting the V in InVest.

Ultimatum.

ready for him to wear.

Willie was in bad temper. His

"Never mind, Willie," she said,

"What, a girl's?" snorted Willie,

"Yes. Why not?" asked mother,

"I rather go to bed raw!"



Now Fit put you whe bout them V's on his arm, Petc. 'V' stands for Victory Loan.



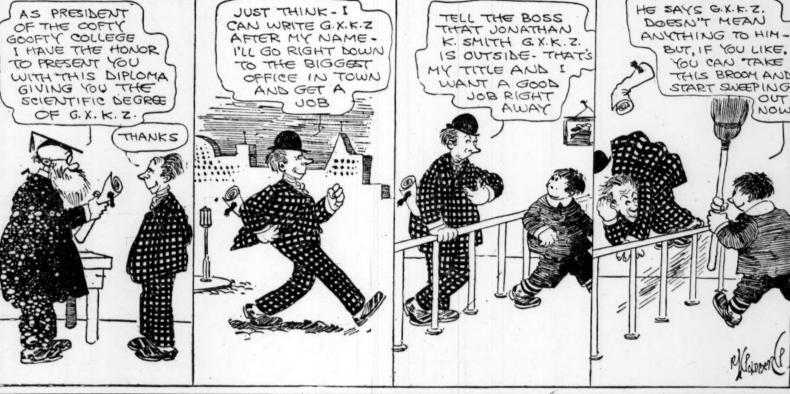
MUTT, I'M ALL READY I JUST WANT TO WRITE YOUR LETTER TO DROP HER TO YOUR WIFE. YOU A LINE ABOUT CAN MAKE IT AS MY ACCIDENT! LONG AS YOU LIKE. I'VE GOT A LOT OF TIME:







BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By GOLDBERG





"SAY, POP!"-NO PROSPECTS HERE FOR SUCH A TRADE-By C. M. PAYNE.



By Jean Knott







PENNY ANTE-Kidding the Dealer

HEY EDDIE, OPEN HA! HA!! ANOTHER HE COULDN'T KEG OF DEAL A NAILS HAND . OUT WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT PENUCHLE SAY, DECK. A DEALER ANYBODY YOU ARE CUT P SLIP ME A PAIR OF IF I DEAL OPENERS ANYBODY HOLD EM A HAND DOWN. IT WILL NOBODY 15 BE ME 5 POSED TO SEE MY HAND BUT ME

In a Country Practice.

Two country boys, 12 and 14 years of age, walked into my office one morning and had no sooner closed the door when one of them placed his hand over his ear, jumped around on one foot then, on the swearing and exclaiming. when I asked him what was the mat-

cave mirror threw a bright light through the ear speculum. The bug saw the light and came forward, crawling out to the edge of the speculum, and I picked it off with my fingers. When I showed the boy the bug he said, "Thank God; how much is it?" I replied, "A dollar." The other boy who had been attentively watching the proceedings, exclaimed

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"A dollar; well, that's gall.

Motherhood. She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before. No There he goes, there he goes," and groan, no sigh burst from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced works. ter, he replied that he had a bug in the still night air, making it vibrate one. the replied that he had a bug in the still night air, making it vibrate is ear.

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"Why, I married the widow of a man was was strung up for hoss-of a pedal attachment a fulcrumed stealing."—Everybody's Magazine.

> Fresh From France. Two soldiers kissed each other

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Franklin Bank made of MANGANESE STEEL weighs seventeen tons. his is but one of the safe-ards to this most modern RE AND BURGLAR-PROOF

A large number of Five-Dollar boxes have lately been added in order to meet the present unu-sual demand for this size box. Corner Broadway and

Popular Mechanics.

THE engineer had become tired of the boastful talk he heard from the other engine drivers at his board
A GROUP of Western politicians in the fight?

Witness: I didn't know which their experiences in other parts when was going to be the defendant ing house. One evening he began: one said: This morning I went over to see

peated his contortions, exclaiming.
"There he goes again, there he goes."

Twice the cry was repeated, then all was quite quiet again. She ing motion into a circular movement would lay another egg tomorrow.—

The principal part of the machine is The bug was playing taps on his membrana tympani. I placed the boy before a window and with a con
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when they met at the Union Sta-tion.—Leavenworth Times. "What is this wonderful machine? "A grindstone," was the reply-

The New Stamps.

NEVER had there been such commotion in the little flat, acording to London Answers. And the most excited person present was the sister of a young mother who had just presented her husband twins. luntie was wildly delighted at being auntie in a double sense, and off she rushed to the postoffice for stamps to spread the great tidings. Stamps!" she jerked as she reached the counter and flung down the mon-ey. "How many, miss?" politely inquired the clerk. "Two!" she cried joyously. "What kind?" "A boy and a girl," she returned rapturousas she bade him hurry.

The Next Best Thing.

"Get into public life, my boy." "Why, father? Do you think ould ever become President of the United States?"

"Maybe not, but failing in that you might still get a large offer from moving picture concern."-Detroit

The Victim

"In Arizona I was the victim of

a new machine we've got ac place, and it's astonishing how it "You don't say so:" exciaince place, and it's astonishing how it several, scenting a thrilling yarn. "And how does it work?" asked "How did it happen?"



Judge (to witness): Why didn't you go to the help of the defendant



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COL. BENNET TELLS O

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